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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

The Tilden Case.

NEW YORK, Dec 1—In the suit of the United States against Samuel J Tilden Judge Choate has granted a motion of plaintiff to pass and file certain depositions

Tilton Excommunicated from Plymouth.

NEW YORK, Dec 1—A resolution excommunicating Mrs Tilton from Beechers church was first adopted last night after the prayer meeting

Conkling's Chances

Chicago there is still considerable rebellion among Republicans in the interior of the state against Senator Conkling because of his hostility to President Hayes supporters no leading candidate in opposition to him is present, and there is little reason to doubt his renomination by the legislature caucus and his election.

Slightly Democratic

The new legislature of South Carolina will stand this Senate Republicans 5 Democrats 39 House, Republicans 8 Democrats 116. Last year the Democrats had only one majority on joint ballot Hampton received a majority 119 over 116 votes All others 210

An Arizona Mining Company

Articles of incorporation of the Central Arizona Mining Company were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday Capital ten thousand Among the trustees are A A L Bowen, L W Knevals, A McChell W L Wilson and Noah Brooks

More Chinese to be Citizens.

The clerk of the naturalization court received a petition from a Chinese half breed who claims the political sponsor for the recently naturalized Chinaman that he would bring several others to-day to declare their intention

The Proposed Extra Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Democratic members of congress passing here for Washington generally declare themselves opposed to any extra session efforts to compel the calling of a special session next March They express, at present, a disposition to pass the usual necessary bills and do little else

The Virginia Poll Tax.

Indications are that the Virginia poll tax of $1, which is made conditional on voting and which caused 42 per cent decrease in the vote in the late election as compared with a former vote will be repealed

A Candidate for Gorham's Place

Southern papers announce that Congressman Waddell of North Carolina recently defeated for re election, is to be urged, as secretary of the United States senate vice George Gorham at the opening of the next congress Waddell is personally more popular at Washington than at home, and is considered well qualified for the place.

Mr. White's Death.

The recent killing of Rev R E White in Lancaster, S C, was a decided accident and not assassination A 12 year old boy was hunting squirrels when the ball from his Remington rifle glanced from the tree and entered Mr White's body The boy was too much excited to tell the fact at first, but has since told it and the negro suspected of the murder has been released

Sentenced to Death.

MADISON, Dec. 1.—M L Conk tried and convicted of the murder of Mrs Minnie Calkins August 30th last, was last evening sentenced to be hung January 28th next The scene was very affecting, the judge frequently breaking down in passing sentence.

Hill on the Charges against Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Ex Supervising Architect Hill states that the Chicago indictment contains no special accusation of wrong on his part. He supposes the indictment is a blow at his successor Architect Potter whom he has transmitted the system governing the business of the office as he himself received it from his own precedessor, Mills.

The Cipher Dispatches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The *Sun* urges that one of the first duties of the national house of representatives should be to inquire into the authenticity of the cipher telegrams published on the eve of recent elections, and the means by which they were obtained. This is due to public morals and to the parties implicated, who should have an opportunity to vindicate themselves or suffer the consequences. The *Sun* adds: Whether cipher telegrams were procured from efforts of the Democratic committee or from the committee, of which he was chairman, or were stolen from the late president of the Western Union, or were surreptitiously obtained from the telegraph office in no way affects the duty of investigation. The Democratic committee of course were outwitted by the false dehe was enabled to get possession of all and to put out of the way not only evidence against his Republican but also his own operations in California by which that state was carried by a majority notoriously organized when he was in person.

A Good Man Falls.

DAYTON, O, Nov 30—Rev J W Steven ding elder of the Dayton district of church, was arrested in a public a beastly state of intoxication He to the station after a severe struggle an officer, when his identity was dis Stevenson is one of the most prominent ministers in the state and has borne the moral character It is believed this from derangement caused by difficulties.

Nicholls Won't Tell.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 1.—Gov Nicholls has returned from his tour through Texas and Pacific Northwest. Although he made careful investigation of the late troubles, he persistently refuses to be interviewed

Free at Last.

Refugees from yellow fever for four days.

Resumption of Specie Payments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—As the day for the resumption of specie payments approaches, those who best understand the subject appear more confident in the government to make it a specie medium on a par with gold. It appears that the coin necessities for resumption purposes are not so great as they are generally been supposed There are actually outstanding $346,600 000 in green backs, and in case of confidence in the government to make it a specie coin, absolutely available, demand all due to private parties, about $140,000,000. There are also under control of the government at its depositaries, which must be appointed for redemption, about $40,000,000 in greenbacks. The smallest estimate of the amount of greenbacks lost or that will not be presented for redemption is $20,000,000, making a total of $260,000,000 This leaves the total sum to be provided for, not actually covered by government at $85 000 000 in gold coin on hand will be exhausted when less than there will be any necessity to provide the $80 000 000 now covered by compound notes or the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to issue legal tender greenbacks for future redemptions or payments

Bodies Identified

HASTINGS, England Nov 30—An inquest was held here to day on the bodies of three victims of the Manchester Mr Clymer of Washington assistant in Paris, recognized the body of R W Clymer his cousin Another body was recognized as that of Peers steward of the steamer Mr Clymer said the bequest the third body was that of Mrs Locke The inquest adjourned to allow the chief mate an opportunity to testify in such

Death of Louis Godey

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 30—Louis A Godey founder of *Godey's Ladies Book* died suddenly to night aged 75 years

WASHINGTON CITY

The Dead General

WASHINGTON Nov 31—Gen Buchanan who died in Washington yesterday commanded Fort Humboldt in 1851 and was Grants commanding officer and through whom his resignation was tendered

Hiyan Muck-a-muck.

Indian Commissioner Hoyt denies the report from Dakota based on information said to come from army officers that the Red Cloud Indians are in danger of starving He states specifically that 97 wagon loads of supplies arrived at the agency on the 25th inst and that abundant supplies are on the Missouri, besides four and a half months' supplies of beef cattle in the vicinity of the agency also that the Indians have 156 wagons and 112 ox teams of their own

The Indian Squabble.

Schurz letter in answer to Gen Sheridan is a severe and caustic arraignment of the positions taken by army officers as to the removal of the agency from Fort Sill The Indian bureau officers say that Gen Sheridan even although he located the post there could not know as much about matters as an Indian agent who had been constantly in the place for five years, and that the removal of the post was greatly to the advantage of the Indian service A letter was received to-day by Gen Sherman from Sheridan The letter says that as soon as he can return from New York where he has gone to attend to the suit against him on account of the seizure of sugars on plantations in Louisiana under the reconstruction act, he will answer Secretary Schurz letter calling for specifications of mismanagement in the Indian service

A Political Speculation.

WASHINGTON Dec 1—The annual report of Census Superintendent Walker, states that since the census of 1870 the increase of population in the northwestern states is enormous, while the south and east remains unchanged, which statement suggests that should the south continue politically solid and the Republican predominance in the northwest be maintained, the census of 1880 cannot fail to restore the preponderance which the north held before the colored vote of the south gave the present basis of apportionment

Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—About one hundred nominations, some which failed of confirmation last session of congress but most of them recess appointments will be next week sent to the senate for confirmation

A Land Decision.

WASHINGTON Nov 30—The acting commissioner general of the land office to day rendered a decision in the case of the San Andreas Mining Co vs Adam Laney ordering that the agricultural entry and undelivered patent of Laney be held for cancellation

Congressmen and Railroad Men at Washington.

To-day's trains have brought to Washington large numbers of congressmen from all directions and by to-morrow there doubtless will be more than a quorum of both houses Senator Booth arrived to night Railroad kings are gathering here to lay their plans and marshal their forces for the approaching campaign in congress Vice President Huntington of the Central Pacific Gov Brown of the Texas Pacific, and President Wright of the Northern Pacific are already in town, and several of the Union Pacific magnates are expected by Monday.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The "Oceanic" from Hongkong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 30—The steamer *Oceanic* arrived from Hongkong via Yokohama at 7 P. M. on Friday

Military Troubles in China.

A serious revolt of 50,000 troops of the province of Kwang Si has occurred Fears of a general revolt are entertained in consequence of bad pay and rations throughout the army

Don't Like Hennessy.

Opposition to Governor Hennessy is increasing in Hongkong. Petitions for his removal are circulating

Japanese Items.

The emperor has returned to the capital from a long provincial tour His progress throughout was marked by manifestations of loyalty and devotion

The foreign trade continues disturbed, the Japanese refusing to deal at the high rates of exchange demanded by speculators in Mexican dollars These however, have fallen from 20 to 12 per cent premium Internal trade is unaffected by outside influences, notwithstanding strenuous foreign efforts to create a panic in the hope of discrediting the national credit and forcing the Japanese to seek assistance from abroad

Reports of important government changes continue but all need confirmation

The press laws are enforced with great severity, several newspapers having recently been subjected to extreme hardships

The government regulations for the sale of opium, just published, are just and moderate and approved by most foreigners, but it is expected that the British will resist and defy them and continue to import and sell without regard to the decree of the authorities

Gen LeGendre, an American citizen, has just published a book on the present condition and future prospects of Japan which has created a profound impression in official circles and is considered likely to lead to important government changes

Mr Rennie, a lawyer of Shanghai, is appointed judge of the British court in Japan

CANADA.

The Royal Party.

MONTREAL, Nov 30—In the evening the vice regal party visited Ville Marie Convent and were presented with a poetical address McGill University was then visited The consular corps paid respects to the governor general to day To-morrow morning the marquis and princess attend divine service in Christ church, (Episcopal), and in the evening St Andrew's church, (Presbyterian)

It is claimed by the *Teller* that the county in which Lewiston is situated (Nez Perce) has more than doubled in population during the last two years

LAWLESS OUTRAGES

A Local War in Breathitt County Kentucky—Five County Judge Killed

LEXINGTON Dec 1—Jack on the line of Breathitt county distant about forty miles from Mount Sterling, has been the scene of a terrible affray during the past week The pistol has a reputation for lawlessness but it is not a great while since that the stranger was required to pass over the pistol before he was permitted to enter the town and make an attack on the Sterlings Thirty or forty shots were discharged thus taking effect on William and Dame Treseman the former being shot through the body and the latter through the head They were removed late in the evening to their homes several miles up the river Daniel Freeman is recovering but William is dead Strong and his followers received no injuries but encamped themselves in a cabin about 100 yards from the court house where they had previously stacked their arms Atkinson and his party sought shelter in the court house and regular interchange of shots was kept up during the whole afternoon One of the Logans who fell in the middle of the street was shot was forced to lie there for two hours his friends fearing to attempt his removal During the strife hideous yells and shouts of defiance could be heard from both parties The next morning (Thursday) it was discovered that Atkinson's party had withdrawn from the court house and quartered themselves on the river bank, while Strong and his clan held their fort At about 10 o'clock Strong retired and soon thereafter a band of drunken men well armed began to parade the streets in defiance of law and order It was soon whispered that the guard which had been sent to Lexington under charge of a sheriff to bring back Jason Little charged with wife murder would soon return and that an effort would be made to release the prisoners A willing leader was found in a justice of the peace named J C Allen supported by Little Crawford and others and numbering about forty who paced about the streets impatiently waiting for the guard to appear Judge Randall to defeat the aim of the mob had the deputy sheriff and county judge detail fifteen men who went under the leadership of the county judge John W Burnett About 3 o'clock P M they returned with the prisoner safely and confined him in jail The guard numbering about twenty, have well armed men no attempt at release was made but immediately after the guard returned from the jail to the street and began to disperse thinking the danger over Crawford and Little began an attack on the jail and Burnett threatening to take his life Excitement began to run high Yell after yell rent the air, and suddenly a volley was poured in on the guard, who, taken by surprise sought shelter at every quarter During the discharge of this volley Judge Burnett was shot through the heart and instantly killed Constant fire was then begun, and kept up during the whole evening Allen and his men being in the court house yard sought shelter behind the clerk's office and in the court room while the guard retreated up street to the house where Strong and his clan were barricaded The force now numbered some 30 or 40 on each side The men were all well armed, and being good shots could kill their man from 100 to 200 yards wherever he might appear During the picket shooting a posse of Allen's clan attempted to burst open the jail door and rescue the prisoner At this point Tom Little of Compton a brother of Jason Little, appeared upon the scene of conflict and made an effort to quell the riot He was shot through the body, which caused the all breakers to desist The Allen party retreated to the court house last night and the sheriff and posse took possession thus commanding the door to the jail No court has been held and the circuit court judge suddenly disappeared this morning before 7 o'clock leaving no orders as to the disposition of the prisoner Little A guard was detailed to dig a grave for the interment of Judge Burnett

The Latest.

NEW YORK, Dec 1—A *Times* Lexington, special says reports from Breathitt county today are still discouraging A man just from Jackson reports that the town is still in the hands of an armed mob and fighting between factions continues The party, headed by Ned Strong is in possession of the court house and adjacent houses and the jail is barricaded to prevent the release of the prisoners among whom is the murderer Little Picket firing is steadily maintained and a number of persons have been killed and wounded There is no abatement whatever of the disturbance, and the authorities are powerless to preserve order Bloodshed violence and anarchy reign supreme Tom Little who was shot down while trying to quell the mob has since died Nothing has been heard as to the probable action of the governor

Official Vote of Washington.

The following is the vote of Washington territory for delegate to congress For the sake of comparison the vote of 1876 is printed with it We give also the vote on the constitution, which it will be seen has carried by exactly two to one

	1876		1878			
Names of Counties	Jacobs	Judson	Brents	Caton	For Constitution	Against Constitution
Chehalis	77	69	74	67	91	42
Clallam	79	49	78	65	105	8
Clarke	435	312	450	365	386	239
Columbia	542	385	632	579	426	513
Cowlitz	195	162	231	156	115	207
Island	6	90	80	97	164	1
Jefferson	196	133	219	149	332	30
King	806	751	878	884	1286	80
Klickitat	229	222	257	187	108	25
Lewis	144	68	394	296	229	101
Lewis	108	186	216	220	230	78
Mason	2	124	49	81	54	49
Pacific	22	70	200	68	158	93
Pierce	227	346	389	449	280	330
Skamania	4	80	28	61	17	47
San Juan	71	112	90	113	167	20
Snohomish	224	143	227	170	308	29
Stevens	117	145	171	164		
Thurston	364	349	433	358	459	118
Wahkiakum	25	63	33	90	62	26
Walla Walla	89	343	680	540	89	847
Whatcom	299	194	402	309	432	65
Whitman	174	140	522	395	746	118
Yakima	16	109	114	206	210	90
Total	5077	4831	6974	6678	6462	3231
Majority	24		1301		3231	

Scientific Observations.

[From the Yamhill Reporter]

There is a good deal of scientific gabble just now about New Jersey's sinking That's all very well, but if New Jersey had just managed to produce a Joaquin Miller, a "Gabble" game, a J H Mitchell or a $50 expert, its mean altitude would probably be about the same as our mountain ranges. As it now stands New Jersey isn't expected to go much lower than she is

EUROPEAN NEWS

The Situation Near Ali Musjid

LONDON Nov Broad comments have [illegible] the British Lahore [illegible] at Ali Musjid [illegible] is below [illegible] force between [illegible] pass [illegible] strongly [illegible] force is [illegible] way down [illegible] roads all strategic [illegible]

Parliament

LONDON Dec [illegible] that parliament after a brief [illegible] be dissolved and a general election in February

Gladstone on the Afghan War

LONDON Dec [illegible] speech at Greenwich [illegible] government [illegible] to parliament relative to [illegible] the question of sending [illegible] War had been declared and [illegible] before parliament was [illegible] Parliament formerly the grand [illegible] the nation now resembles the [illegible] before the great revolution He [illegible] warns the British people not to abandon the principles of liberty which made its happiness Speaking of the Afghan war, he declared the money spent thereon is a dishonor to England and that her responsibilities will be commence with her victory Lady Macbeth's words 'Here is smell of blood' are still a powerful peroration and unjust wars lead to national downfall

The Subject of Cremation

MUNICH, Nov 31—The Bavarian authorities have asked the opinion of Protestant Catholic and Israelite congregations and the board of health on the subject of permitting cremation The Catholics will have nothing, to do with cremation Israelites refuse to express an opinion protestants say it would only imply a change of directions in the liturgy and the board of health recommend cremation in the following contingencies First after battles second during epidemics third for the convenience of removing to distant parts and fourth where the soil is unsuitable for burial purposes

Only a Joke.

PESTH Nov 30—The explosion of a bomb near the palace of Minister Tisza, on the evening of his recent reception, is regarded now as a joke of internationalists

The Bosnian Question.

PESTH, Dec. 1—In committee to day Count Andrassy said that the occupation of Bosnia became inevitable unless Austria intended to abdicate the position of a great power

Documents Seized.

BERLIN, Nov. 30—The latest arrests of socialists have led to a seizure of documents that has given much information relative to the organization of the internationalists in Italy and their connection with similar bodies in foreign countries

Reducing Expenses.

LONDON Nov 30—A dispatch from Constantinople says that the porte has suppressed the Turkish legation at Washington and many consulates since the cessation of hostilities

Arms for Turkish Troops.

Twenty-nine vessels have arrived at Constantinople, mostly from the United States, with large cargoes of rifles and cannon. Turkish troops are now as well furnished with arms as before the war

Spain.

MADRID Nov 30—The government is taking great precautions in the northern provinces No actual disturbances are apprehended but revolutionary agents are believed to be at work

Change of Policy Talked of

LONDON Nov 30—The council of state is about to discuss a project for taxing cotton imports from America

Operations Near Khyber Pass

LAHORE, Nov 30.—A signaling party under Maj Pearson was attacked by Afrids yesterday on the hill opposite Khyber Two men were killed and one wounded Khyber pass is blocked and several convoys have returned A company of the 9th regiment and 40 of the 5th sikhs have been sent to the scene where firing has been heard Continued heavy firing has also been heard near Ali Musjid since yesterday Trouble with the Afrids is serious

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Poor Fellow.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 30—Louis Duvergee aged 18 recently from Montreal shot himself in the head last night at the St David's House, on Howard street and died this morning The act is attributed to despondency and homesickness

The Bonanza Suit.

J C Flood appeared before a notary this morning in response to a subpena requiring him to testify in the case of J H Burke et al vs Flood et al Mr Flood refused to be sworn on the ground that as yet no issue of fact had been joined

School Examination Frauds

The board of education will this evening continue the investigation of frauds in making public questions to be proposed at the teachers' examination. Rich developments are promised, implicating attaches of the board It is understood that the whole affair will be cleared up this evening

Sierra Nevada Rise.

The stock market is very strong to-day, owing to the receipt of Virginia advices to the effect that ore is coming into the bottom of the north crosscut on the 2 200 level of the Sierra Nevada The Flood party to day assumed control of the Sierra Nevada and appointed Alexander McKenzie of Ophir as superintendent

Charged with Murder.

John H Snow, chief mate of the bark *Whitmore*, has been indicted by the U S grand jury for the murder of J H Elwood second mate He was arraigned yesterday and sent to jail in default of bail The trial is set for Dec 10th

Murdered in his Own Home.

MARYSVILLE, Nov 1—A horrible murder occurred at Marysville Park about 3 o'clock yesterday morning John McDaniel lessee familiarly known as 'Mickey McDaniel found a Chinaman, named Ah Ben, burglarizing his premises When alarmed the Chinaman attacked McDaniel with a pontard, cutting and slashing him in a terrible manner and killing him almost instantly McDaniel's wife assisted her husband She and a China cook secured the Chinaman tying his hands and feet until word could be sent to the police station. When the officers went to the scene of the murder the pontard was found in McDaniel's hand, and as the Chinaman has a cut in the left arm the supposition is that the wounded man wrenched the instrument from the murderer's hand and used it in his own defense The Chinaman is also considerably bruised about the face and head showing a severe struggle Deceased is a member of the Masonic order and is also well known resident He leaves a family of small children Grateful to all is manifested as the murder becomes known

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Shipping.

VICTORIA Nov 30—The bark [illegible] returned in distress has been surveyed and will be hauled alongside the wharf to discharge part of her cargo so that [illegible] may be repaired

The steamship *Alaska* sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The secretary of war in his annual report referring to the Indian disturbances during the year declares the opinion that permanent peace in the Indian country can be maintained only by an exhibition of force sufficient to overawe the more warlike and dangerous savages and to keep them in subjection The efforts to civilize by instructing them should be postponed as but they should be confronted with such military force as will teach them the futility of attempting resistance to the power of the United States Meantime congress should make such provision as will prevent the possibility of suffering for lack of food among Indians upon the reservations In short our policy should be fair and just treatment of Indians faithful fulfillment of every promise and prompt effectual punishment of all acts of war on their part To this end the employment of a sufficient military force in the Indian country is necessary to act with vigor and success when occasion requires, and to prevent the possibility of the defeat and massacre of small detachments of troops, by which Indian wars have often been encouraged and prolonged The experiment of enlisting Indian scouts for special service has proved quite successful The secretary recommends legislation authorizing an increase of their number

The secretary recommends 35 to 50 cents per diem increase of pay for soldiers engaged in guarding posts and permanent camps in order to secure the enlistment of educated young men with a view to detail as teachers

The vigorous policy pursued towards Mexican marauders has resulted in a marked diminution of Indian incursions from Mexico into Texas

Referring to the existing prohibition of the use of the army as a posse comitatus the secretary says It is his firm belief and that this provision be repealed or that the number of cases in which the use of the army shall be expressly authorized be very much enlarged In many portions of our western territories, and even in some portions of the newer states a revolt is desperado with a few followers can defy officers of the law and any local posse that can be organized During the past year numerous attacks have been made upon the mail coaches in New Mexico and Arizona for purposes of robbery and plunder and while I have been of the opinion that the mails of the United States may be defended by the use of troops I have been obliged to give instructions that they cannot with out disregarding the act of congress be employed to aid the officers of law in capturing the robbers after they have committed the crime In doing so they would act as a posse comitatus and this is now by law expressly forbidden In the new and sparsely populated regions of the west it is easy to say to robbers and thieves that they shall not be taken on any writ unless the sheriff and his local posse is able to capture them without aid from the soldiers is almost to grant immunity from arrest in those regions The army is the power chiefly relied upon by law abiding people for protection, and chiefly feared by the lawless classes Numerous instances might be cited, but the recent occurrences in Lincoln county, New Mexico constitute a striking example. The inability of the officer in command of the troops in that vicinity to aid the officers of the law in making arrests was one of the principal causes which led to most disgraceful scenes of riot and murder amounting in fact to anarchy This state of things continued until a case could be made for declaring the district in insurrection after which a proclamation of warning was issued by the president the troops were called into action and at once restored quiet I am clearly of the opinion that the president should be left free to employ his national forces in aid of process of federal courts whenever he shall deem it necessary But if such use is to be limited to cases where it is expressly authorized by the constitution or by act of congress then it is respectfully submitted that congress should be very careful attention to the enumeration and specification of cases to which such use of troops is to be permitted

Reporting his action for the relief of yellow fever sufferers during the recent southern epidemic the secretary says

I would recommend to congress careful consideration of the question whether such emergencies in the future may not be provided for by law by conferring authority to act upon the presidents If it be practicable the law should be so framed as never to leave an executive officer under the necessity of acting outside of the statutes. The secretary says of Lieut. Blue who died of yellow fever while in command of an expedition for the relief of sufferers, that he was a man of high character and a young officer of uncommon merit He leaves a widow and two infant children and congress should without delay take such action as will recognize and give proper expression to the nation's gratitude for the self sacrificing heroism which characterized his conduct and led to the sacrifice of his life I earnestly recommend the passage of an act granting a pension to his widow

The department expenditures were more than four and a quarter millions less during the last than in the preceding fiscal year His estimates for the next year are $40 387 600 Of this $29 335 000 are for the military establishment proper $7 679 000 are for public works $1 000 000 for fortifications and other defensive works, and five millions for army operations in river and harbor improvements These estimates are much less than asked by the bureau but are made to conform approximately to the policy of congress as indicated by its acts. The operations of the department are embarrassed by the action of congress relating to land grant railroads in none of which can money be paid until conclusion of a suit before the courts A the principles and claims involved have been finally acted on by the supreme court and judgment in favor of the roads upon the rates heretofore fixed by the war department has been given in every case finally decided It would be wise and just to repeal this restrictive legislation and allow the railroad account to be settled as other accounts for military service without imposing upon the companies the delay and expense of formal suits which hereafter can involve only principles already decided in their favor

The secretary suggests increase of engineer battalion to the minimum of 530 enlisted men That number of trained soldiers is needed for torpedo service alone Increased appropriations are required for the manufacture of small arms of which only 22 580 of latest model are in reserve.

The signal office reports show that of its weather predictions 81.60 per cent have been verified A weather cane, or farmers weather indicator an instrument arranged to exhibit together on a simple plan the meteorological indications of several instruments in such way that they can be easily noted by any one is in preparation for general use This instrument is intended to be used in connection with the farmers bulletin It will enable the agricultural population and others to determine in advance something as to the character of coming weather from local indications alone, when added means of information cannot be reached or may fail

The secretary concurs with General Sherman's commendation of the system of competitive examinations to determine the selection of appointees to West Point While the secretary favors a partial revision of the academic system he does not favor advancing the qualifications for admission or the grade of theoretical studies at the academy it would serve to exclude many young men of sufficient capacity for the ordinary military duties without adding a necessary element of usefulness in their performance I would rather drop out certain subjects to give time for the study of others more practically useful

Generals Logan and Oglesby, Gov Cullom, and E B Washburne are most talked of at present for the Illinois senatorship, but the discussion as yet does not seem to excite a great deal of public interest

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE EXERCISES

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MONDAY MORNING JU 1

SENSE ABOUT RESUMPTION

HOW I HAVE BEEN P UZ D FROM PU PO HY RESUMPTION WILL E SU ES F AND [illegible] WILL BE MAINTAINED

AT ANY Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer
I happened to meet at the Windsor hotel Mr Joseph Mills one of the leading brokers in speculations in New York He is a cousin of D O Mills president of the Bank of California and of Edgar Mills agent for the large Eastern interests as well D O Mills and Edgar Mills come from Westchester county N Y the rocky mountain district of the city and Joseph Miller from Delaware county on the headwaters of the Delaware river Mr Mills is the leading broker of Wall street have kept their accounts James Keene of California is there also most every day Williston Vyse is a man of a fine complexion and advancing years I is always noted for the refinement of his dress and his hand manners I met him last night

What new do you take of the state of business

We stand in a better position to day than we ever I can at any time since you have been born I take you to be 50 years old That certainly was not a good time when we were rolling up a surfeit of inconvertible paper and murdering thousands of men every week or two in civil war Nor was it a good time following the war when we were borrowing everything we could lay our eyes on with not much design or expectation of paying it back and tying ourselves all up in dishonesty and extravagance The panics of 57 and 73 with the wars pinches etc intervening have generally kept us on the stretch during your lifetime I say therefore that to day the United states is in the very best condition it has known for 40 years

"Give me a direct illustration of this Mr Mills

"I will give you one right now You never saw a financial collapse in Europe before which was not immediately followed by a collapse and panic in this country Light times in all Europe and failures in Great Britain have not affected this market one bit Such a thing never happened before in the history of American finance and commerce We always were affected by the fluctuations of Europe

This time then sir we have not had it because they had the ague in Europe But why haven't we

Simply because we are substantial and don't owe them anything over there Heretofore we have had heavy obligations on that side of the water, and as soon as they took a panic they would call on us for money and drain us dry They cannot do it now because they are owing us all the time That hardly ever before happened in this country

What do they pay us with for our overbalance?

At first they began to send back our bonds in payment for crops beef, cheese oil etc they returned $300 000 000 of our bonds in the last three years We sucked them up without making a face This market absorbed all these bonds and so little did our credit diminish that our low four per cents now stand at three-eighths premium in this market

Show me that more effectively

Why, it is plain enough Europe has got in debt to us about $1 000 000 000 for something to eat They held our bonds which they had bought at low rates during the war As we have not recently been buying anything from them there was no bill to counterbalance the account, and they had to go down into their purses and find something to pay with The bonds stood high in our market, and they parted with the bonds first, hoping there would be a turn in the tide after the war No turn came about and in three years they have given us $800,000,000 of those bonds so that they now possess only about $200 000 000 of American bonds in Europe There was so much money in this country uninvested and seeking interest that the American market picked up those $800 000 000 of bonds and cried for more and the demand is still so great that a mere 4 per cent United States bond is actually at a premium in the American market of three eighths per cent That shows that the United States was already rich, and had plenty of money and no place to put it

What kinds of bonds do they hold over there in Europe now?

They hold bonds of small denominations mainly into which were put the savings of servant girls and humble people of that kind, who will prefer to draw their interest instead of sending the bond back Therefore the whole bugaboo of Europe draining the United States of its money by an interest account is exploded"

Now Mr Mills, what is the view that you take, and men of your class, about the resumption of specie payments in January next Will it be a success?

Undoubtedly Nothing stands in the way but the silver legislation of a year ago Nobody will want the gold when we resume Suppose I should send a check to the bank for $00 000, such a check as passes every minute or two in the day in business hours do you suppose I would want the gold for it? It would take a cart to bring it away There are about $200 000 000 of gold in the country now The practical effect of resumption will be inflation instead of contraction

Bring this out clearly if you please

Well as nobody will want the gold in our hands, it will practically be added to circulation The greenbacks will be preferred to the gold and the gold also will be ready for investment It will result in $300,000 000, or about that of expansion of the currency More gold too, is being drained here all the time from Europe, adding to that inflation Europe must eat, and pay gold to do it

Then we shall have nearly a thousand millions of circulation Who will be the effect of that?

Why, inevitably higher prices I don't mean that prices will be higher for the necessaries of life but that things of value which are now selling beneath their cost or are out of all proportion to their true value, or not selling at all will take value under that natural increase of the circulation There are no two places in America where excellent real estate is so much depressed as in New York and Boston That real estate will go up after resumption, and the redundant money will partly go into buildings to improve it In the metals and some of the manufactures better prices will prevail so that the mills and furnaces need no longer be run at a loss to the proprietors merely to give bread to the hands It looks to me like the plainest kind of sailing One after another we have weathered the apparently insurmountable obstacles following the war period There is not as independent a country in the world to day as America."

A Minimum of Congress

[From the Philadelphia bulletin]

It percolates through official and semi official mediums that President Hayes has determined to make every provision in his power to avoid the necessity of an extra session of congress next spring To this end estimates of the most economical character will be made, and every opportunity that congress may require in order to determine the correctness of the estimated expenditures will be furnished There can be no doubt that the sentiment of the country is that a minimum of congress will conduce to a maximum of peace and prosperity

This Needs Confirmation.

[N Y Sun's Washington special Nov 25]

Smith the Greenback candidate, will be elected governor of Maine by the legislature, the bargain having already been made with Blaine and Hamlin, whereby Smith is to renounce Greenbackism and be the Republican candidate next year.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I notice by items of news and editorial remarks in your paper from time to time that there is reason to expect another outbreak by the Indians east of the Cascade range next spring and summer and that there is no sign of unity of action between those branches of our national government whose proper duty it is to prevent or check such outbreaks and defend peaceful citizens from loss of life and property in case such outbreaks take place

In reference to the question of what can be done to prevent or lessen the evils likely to ensue at some future time to those interests I am in danger It seems to be hopeless to appeal to congress at the approaching session for the political reason which has led the majority of that body to reduce the efficiency of the army and the appropriations necessary to carry on our treaty relations with the Indians is more imperative now than they were when the Democratic party first set out to make a record for economy It matters not if by a continued course in this line it be proven that it is a penny wise and pound foolish legislation as I believe it has already proven to be it will be continued at least through next session though it result in the slaughter of exposed families and the destruction of property from the eastern edge of the great plains to the Cascade and Sierra Nevada mountains Congress may (likely will) continue to withhold necessary supplies to the army and necessary appropriations to the interior department and these branches of the public service may in retaliation each be slow in doing what they might do and each blame the other for consequences that ensue All this makes the question of What can be done? the more momentous one The divided state of the public mind on the answer to this question constitutes in my judgment the greatest obstacle in the way of the people most exposed to danger helping themselves

Some are for defending Oregon on the national government some are for endeavoring to help themselves some are for treating all Indians as citizens and holding them individually responsible for their crimes To this the past and present policy of the government is an obstacle Some are for a war of extermination—killing all Indians at sight To this civilization—all that make the white race superior to the red—is opposed and to any course of that kind by far the largest half of our people never will subscribe, nor help from various sources information is received that some frontier settlers are adopting the plan of shooting Indians at sight Now Mr Editor with a most lively sympathy for those who are so exposed that a sense of their personal danger induces them to adopt this terrible alternative I wish to submit that in my judgment this course is sure to bring most disastrous consequences upon those who take this method on the neighbors

I say this after having some opportunity of judging how the two races are situated towards each other in the exposed localities Within four days of the publication of the DAILY OREGONIAN of the 4th of July last, giving Gen Howard's order stating the intent of the rustlers across the Columbia river between the mouth of the John Day river and Walla Walla, I was in the Blue mountains close upon Gen Howard's line of march on my business to seek out and succor so far as I was able, and they needed it, members of my own family, who were there exposed During a very short experience I learned that if I had been an Indian seeking the lives of white men I could have been very destructive to them with great comparative safety to myself The reason why this was so is that a shepherd is whereabouts is betrayed by his flock Their sign, their bleating, and their movements are so many guides to the Indian who wants to kill the herder This is so in a less degree to the white man who pursues cattle or horse raising but he has a settled location for his home and consequently his Indian enemies know where to find him and his family if he has one in that country For these reasons, were this mode of warfare admissible, it is largely against the whites, unless it could be done as a swift and relentless massacre which cannot be It seems to me then that there is no better cours open than for those most immediately interested to form from amongst themselves companies of rangers who, well armed and well mounted, shall each have the oversight of a certain district of country Have an organized means of transmitting reliable intelligence from one district to another so as to guide the defense to the point of danger with the least possible delay, and to prevent needless panic amongst those who are not in danger There was great harm done last summer by unreasonable panic which correct and reliable intelligence would have prevented

Last summer's campaign proved I think that Gen Howard, from the rear of the raiders could not with certainty tell their contemplated line of march and much unnecessary alarm existed in districts that were never threatened It is likely such alarms will be repeated so long as the policy of following the raiders rather than meeting or surrounding them is continued and it is likely to be continued so long as the entire dependence is placed upon the regular army, as at present constituted, to check these raids I don't wish to be understood as finding fault with Gen Howard and the officers under his control because they were in the rear rather than the front of the raiders It is simply demanding impossibilities to demand that U S infantry overtake such an enemy as those Indians mounted as they are and marching through a country teeming with relays of horses, and fat stock enough to feed 100,000 men in their line of march

Unless other measures are taken than have yet been adopted I can perceive no alternative but to submit to a repetition of the scenes of the two last summers, two marching armies who are not hunting each other but, affording opportunity for the local Indians (as developments have since shown in the vicinity of Pendleton) to murder harmless sheep herders and other stock men The plan I have taken the liberty to suggest Mr Editor, of course involves the enrollment of active young men in the threatened districts I do not forget however that men well up in years are sometimes good helpers in such emergencies Neither do I forget that when I left Salem on the night of the 4th of July last Col Nesmith was after a few hours notice patriotically but vainly calling for volunteers who could furnish their own gun and blanket to go and place themselves as infantry on the Columbia river at points where Gen Howard's order indicated they would pass and that my friend Rev J J Parrish signified his willingness to go I know these were not the only men of the old pioneers that would have been willing to take part in a summer campaign, and now suggest if nothing better can be done that citizens, who are interested in meeting the perplexing difficulties of the present situation of two races toward each other ask the governor to call in the aid of 20 or 30 men of age and competent leisure and place them in the districts most exposed—men upon whom he can rely to do all in their power to prevent war or, if war must come to help to meet it in front in the most cautious and discreet manner possible and yet meet it in front if possible JOHN MINTO

The Situation in Yakima

YAKIMA CITY Nov 20, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to give you a few items in regard to Indian matters here, and our opinions concerning the same There is no diversity of opinion in regard to the matter with the citizens of Yakima We are satisfied that war must come, and that at no distant day. The [illegible] recruit, exiles here now as a few months ago while the Indians were murdering our neighbors across the Columbia The horrid butchery of Perkins and wife in our midst is still fresh in our memory The murderers are well known and were within one day's ride of this city while the U S Court was in session here last month and they remain there still having in their possession over one thousand head of good American horses which were stolen from the settlers on the Lower Days and surrounding country Hostilities has to [illegible] time and again that it would have them brought in but to this day neither has he taken any steps that we are aware of to capture them General Howard informed us that he would get the first track of Chief Moses has sent similar [illegible] and still these are murderers at large Liberty about the size of a pea to the fifty battalion gades from all civilized countries remaining this [illegible] Moses could bring in the whole band by if he chose to But he [illegible] of doing it They are killing [illegible] every day right before our eyes and insolently tell us to help ourselves What Movement is this Hostilities to aggravate the whites so that the first blow and when the conflict is over he can say to Uncle Sam I have always been your friend let me alone Now we will ask what we told The agent will take care of their Indians the government will not protect us nor our property Gen Howard claims that he would not be justified in sending troops here unless an actual state of war existed Our governor is a mere figurehead and to appeal to him for assistance would be to treat his dignity and have our petitions treated with utter contempt as he has repeatedly done heretofore Over one thousand Indians have now taken up winter quarters between Forts Rapids and the mouth of Snake river Among these are a thousand of Umatillas Our conclusion is this We must protect ourselves To day there are one hundred thousand dollars worth of stock in Yakima county in possession of the Indians which was plundered from the whites last summer Unless it is retaken this winter it cannot be taken at all for in the spring they will drive everything out of the country Now they have their winter supplies in their caches and when routed can not take much with them and summer is subsistence for Indians We would say in answer to our friends on John Day we will assist to protect your property We can furnish one hundred men and could furnish more if we had arms KRIIO

Hard Times in Germany

On the 29th November at the opening of the Prussian parliament the vice chancellor said The government relies upon the cooperation of the chambers for removal of financial difficulties as last years surplus will be almost entirely required to cover the increasing contributions of Prussia towards the German exchequer The interest on the public debt will likewise be considerably increased and there are other unavoidable expenses Unless these interests are to be neglected retrenchment will be a most impossible The influx of large sums from extraordinary source has ceased while the ordinary and regular revenue is suffering from continual depression of trade and does not allow us to count upon any sensible addition to previous figures The revenue is insufficient to cover the ordinary and regular expenditures of state The means required to amend this state of thing will be found in taxes and imposts handed over to the German exchequer Meanwhile current expenditures will have to be partly defrayed by loans But for the last of the French indemnity being distributed in 1876 the deficit would have occurred a year ago It is mainly occasioned by the steady increase of military expenditure accompanied by the decrease of indirect taxes and the proceeds from government railways mines and forests

The Terrible Screw Worm.

From the Dallas (TEXAS) intelligencer

Mr Samuel Myers is now living dedicated at his home in this place afflicted with that terrible malady the screw worm Mr Myers has been sick of late with fever, and on Monday last while resting in bed one of the flies alighted near his nostrils It requires but a few minutes for one of these flies to deposit hundreds of eggs which are hatched and are grown inside of an hour many of them as much as one half inch in length Mr Myers upon awakening, felt a slight tickling in the nose and it was not long ere his eyes and face had become fearfully swollen that the physician discovered the presence of the worms The only known remedy was applied—calomel and carbolic acid—by injection into the nostrils At first a few would drop their hold and force themselves out Application after application was made with like results up to last night at which time was the number passed The patient is in a critical condition with but slight hopes of his recovery The fly is much dreaded by our stockmen and is represented as a dark colored and fuzzy insect which generally attacks cattle or any other animal that is unfortunate enough to have blood upon which they can alight

More of the Same Kind.

From the La Grande Gazette

Just below Island City on Grand Ronde river may be seen an Indian dead has a bullet hole through his body looks as if he had been killed two or three weeks who killed him no one knows and probably never will save the one who by his act reduced the number of Indian warriors just one, hence there is one less for the whites to fight next summer Will the government not learn that it will be to the advantage of both the Indian and the white man to immediately move the Indians from the Umatilla reservation It is no time to stop to discuss the right and wrong of this question of killing Indians by white men It is fate, destiny the result of conflict between the two races

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC 2 1878

WHY HE VOTED FOR BILLUPS

"BECAUSE HE HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO KEEP OUT OF THE WAR"

Bellah's Atlanta (Ga.) Letter to Cincinnati Commercial

The result in this district (Ben Hill's old stamping ground) is close and not yet decided. The district is composed of twenty counties, lies in the thinly settled section of the state, and ten days are usually required to get the full returns. At present writing the contest between Speer (Independent) and Billups, regular, is exactly a tie vote, and Speer (Fusion) to hear from. It is a matter of no consequence how it goes as both are Bourbon Democrats the only difference being that Billups claims to have been nominated, while Speer claims that the wishes of the people were not duly considered by the convention which broke up in a row.

On election day I met a voter from this district who was about to take the train for home to deposit his valuable ballot. The following is a fair sample of the conversation:

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going home to vote."

"Well," said I, "why don't the Republicans run in a man and beat them both? They have votes enough."

"I'm a Democrat," he replied, "but I'll tell you the truth. The Republicans have no fair show in our district or any other in Georgia. They've plenty of men up about where I live, but you don't like the way things is going and you're a Republicans at heart, but there is such an awful feeling again that party that no man wants to face the music and join 'em. I'm going vote the truth. I'm a postmaster up my way, and don't take part in politics but I can see as much as the next fellow."

"How will you vote?"

"For the regular candidate, Billups."

"I thought independent men like yourself would support Speer."

"Well, I'm going to vote for Billups for a purely serious reason in our country—he was in the army. Lots of men are down on him because he took advantage of the draft act, allowing a man with twenty negroes to stay at home, but I'm for him because he had sense enough to keep out of the war. If we'd all kept out there wouldn't have been no war, and I'd have had my nigger. See?"

Then I wouldn't now be keeping a little useless postoffice, and getting up of cold mornings in my shirt tail and building fires. So I'm for Billups, the man who had sense enough to stay out of the war. And so say all of my friend boarded the train on the Air Line road and went home to vote. Possibly his vote may decide the result for in nine counties, with one to hear from, it is tie!

England, Russia and Afghanistan.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

The nonsense talked by ordinary members of parliament about India may, while we still have an independent as well as free press be safely treated with the contempt of silence. But Mr Adam, the opposition "whip" is a man of sound political training and special and an experienced, whose opinion has weight with members in a division and, therefore whatever he may say on this subject deserves special attention. Now he is reported to have said the other day that it was most dangerous, our venturing beyond that impregnable mountain barrier which bounded our Indian empire." I would ask, what impregnable mountain barrier bounds our eastern empire against Afghanistan—that is against Russia? The *Spectator* has, indeed during the last three or four years repeatedly asserted that Afghanistan lies beyond the Himalayas, but now, in order to support its argument for throwing the cost of the present war on India, it states truly that it lies within the Indian mountain girdle of the Himalayas (the Hindoo Koosh section), a fact which however does not bring it one whit within our Indian frontier. Afghanistan, the Cabul valley, is but the upper dominion section of the Indus basin and naturally and historically, as well as actually, is part and parcel of India. Afghanistan is in fact, the India of Alexander the Great, in an easterly direction got much beyond Afghan. It was always part and parcel of India in Buddhistic and early Hindoo times, and the first Mohammedan dynasties of India not only conquered but ruled India from Afghanistan. The Cabul valley, in fact completely commands the lower valley of the Indus, the plains of the Punjaub and Scinde, that the very presence of a powerful and aggressive enemy in Afganistan would compel us either to dislodge him or abandon Peshawur and fortify the line of the Indus—a impossible frontier strategically, financially and morally. A Berlin telegram lately stated us that this is the opinion of the highest military experts of Berlin and St Petersburg. It is said to be their opinion that the mere presence of a Russian agent in Cabul will force us at length to fall back from Candahar behind the Indus—a frontier which seven millions could not convert into a military defense, and our retirement from which would be morally equivalent to an abandonment of all pretense of empire in India.

"He Playing She" (at College.)

[From Scribner for December.]

The night of the performance is always one of excitement to the young women. The humble fingers of a dressing-maid are called. "Form, lace my corsets, don't pull em too tight?" "Bill, hook the back of my dress" and the like orders would sound strangely to uninitiated ears. "Confound that pin!" "Hang that string!" "I've lost somewhere either this is the front or the back of this blank thing" and "which is the top and this bottom of these corsets?" are no infrequent sentences. But habit and care conquer, and with skirts gathered about his feet he rushes across the college yard to the society rooms, the passing proctor barely noticing. Fairly understanding that she is "he." It is not until the dressing room is reached that the handsome wig is put on, the rouge and lily white and the line for the eyebrow, and all the little arts which aid in making the face fair and in forming. A good make up is sure of a good reception and the words "You look stunning" gives a fellow more encouragement than his entrance than can be described. The eager plaudits of a college audience no one who has received can forget. Besides the smell of the footlights there is the aroma of Alma Mater good fellowship in the reception. Then, the actor's audience is above the average intelligence and catches every point which every witticism, and applauds every bit of acting. And after the play, when the company company company brings the actors and actresses with a scurry to the front, it is no wonder that they who have successfully simulated gentler characters than their own should feel a particular pride. It is worth while to hurry to one's room doff the skirts, corsets and etceteras, and don the collar, cuffs, and with pipe, cigar, or cigarette in mouth, to return to the assemblage and meet the audience. The graduates and older men pay the highest compliment possible in not recognizing the actress in the non-chalant young man the professors smile and bow good-naturedly, and your own classmates say "pretty fellow—tip-top"—"You've outdone yourself credit"—"Pretty as a picture"—"You never did better in your life."

Death from Remorse.

A remarkable case of death from remorse is a dealer of exceptional cruelty to animals is reported from Denmark. A Copenhagen family has long been in the habit of passing Sundays in one of the parks taking with them a son seven years old. A few Sundays ago the little fellow, unnoticed by his parents, found a large toad, and after amusing himself by torturing it in various ways, he finally plunged a sharp stick through its body and left it pinned to the ground. The next Sunday the family again visited the park and the boy remembering his previous week's sport, went off in search of more toads to torment. He found the animal he had so cruelly used still pinned to the ground and still alive and as he approached the poor thing looked up at him its immense eyes distended with pain and suffering. The child was terror stricken at the sight and ran crying to his mother to tell her what he had done. He was taken home greatly excited fell into a fever and died on the third day, declaring to the last that he saw the toad's eyes looking at him and becoming to have them taken away.

Pauperism and Extravagance

[From the New York Tribune.]

The cry of "hard times" is always that of a pauper. The accidents of life sometimes strike a man or a woman high and dry upon the sands of a helpless poverty, but usually pauperism comes through a lack of the prudential virtues. It is not always that a pauper wastes his revenues in drink or other vices or oralities, but one in three in his career forty nine times out of a hundred it will be found that he has been extravagant that he has not exercised self denial under temptation than he has lived up to or beyond his means or has ventured upon risks that the lowest grade of business prudence would condemn. Now who is to bear the penalty of these sins and mistakes? How are they to be prevented in future if those who commit them regardless of consequences are to be coddled and taken care of by those who have denied themselves and laid up a little wealth?

Good, rugged grand old Thomas Carlyle! It is refreshing to read amid the mawkish sentimentality of this latter day such a healthy utterance as this from his sturdy pen. Let wastefulness idleness improvidence take the fate which God has appointed them that their opposites may also have a chance for their fate. As it is our philanthropists try to make us believe that the special business of a thrifty man is not in any way to enjoy the fruit of his prudence and enterprise but to shield the shiftless people around him from the results of their own imprudence and improvidence.

Humming of Telegraph Wires.

As to the cause of sounds frequently heard to proceed from telegraph wires in the open air, it has been customary to accept the wind as producing the sounds by direct vibration similar to those of the Æolian harp. A writer in an Austrian journal however calls attention to the fact that one who gives close observation to both the wire and sounds will find that the latter make themselves obvious likewise when there is a total absence of wind and in a quiet morning in winter when the wires appear covered by frost to the thickness of a finger they nevertheless carry on lively vibrations and sounding while the air is to all quiet. According to this writer therefore the vibrations are due not to the wind but to the changes of atmospheric temperature and especially through the action of cold as a lowering of the temperature induces a shortening of the wires, extending over the whole length of the conductor. A considerable amount of friction is produced on the supporting bells thus inducing sound both in the wires and the poles.

Mr Beecher on Drafts of the Lord

[From the New York Tribune.]

Mr Beecher recently received a letter from Tom Green county Texas signed H C B in which the writer says: "Nearly two years ago I wrote you saying that God had sent me to you for $750. I have not yet heard from you. Send the draft at once payable to my order and God will reward you." Mr Beecher sent the following reply:

DEAR SIR: In reply to your letter of November 3 I will say that I await the proper commercial documents. Any draft the Lord may make upon me in your interest, I shall esteem it an honor to meet promptly. As yet I have not been notified by the alleged drawer nor has any draft been presented through the regular channels. It may be worthy of inquiry where the hindrance or mistake lies inasmuch as I receive hundreds of letters like yours, informing me of the Lord's will, but without the Lord's signature and without authentic commercial paper.

The Election Farce in the South.

[Washington Special, Nov 21.]

Every mail from the south brings news of arrest and imprisonment of citizens of South Carolina whose testimony is necessary to convict the offenders against the national election laws. All the reports agree that this plan of obstructing government proceedings against those arrested under the attorney-general's letter is general throughout South Carolina.

The *Tribune's* New Orleans special says: Evidence is accumulating of fraud in Acklin's district by which Hebert (Republican) was defeated. In St Mary's parish of 500 votes cast for Hebert, most were counted for Acklin and the remainder for Merchant. It is now claimed that Hebert should have received 1,300 majority.

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[Interview with Senator Lamar reported in Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Question—Will the south be likely to ask a representative on the National Democratic ticket in 1880? Answer—I do not think the southern people cherish any aspirations for the control of the federal government or its honors and patronage. They will support the ticket with as hearty an enthusiasm on it just as cheerfully and loyally as I one will depend entirely upon what the party does best to do in order to accomplish success. But a southern man is not needed on the ticket to give it strength. [illegible]

Q—Do you think if the Republicans were to put on their ticket [illegible] would bring to it [illegible] considerable support in the south? A—Not the least with the issues and questions [illegible] this day.

Q—A Democratic candidate for the presidency which would the south prefer, Tilden or Hendricks? A—I think is impressed with a sense of gratitude to both these gentlemen and would support with enthusiasm and confidence whichever the national Democratic party should designate as its candidate.

Q—Bayard of Delaware is spoken of more generally on the eastern Democracy than any other man. Would he be cautiously supported by the southern people as either Hendricks or Thurman if nominated by the convention? A—He would be. No man in the nation is more honored and beloved in the south than Bayard. As to the vice presidency, I do not think the southern man would get that if consulted. I would feel the highest sense of gratification at the reception [illegible] Governor Hampton or Senator Gordon or Senator Jonson by placing one of them on the national ticket. But still it will not be demanded by them or regarded as essential to secure hearty co-operation and support of the southern states.

MODERN MIRACLES

Dr. C. M. Wood, the well known healer returns to his practice in Portland after a rest of six months. His great cures of men, women and children, some of which were published in THE DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN during last winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures. In order to satisfy those desiring such information he will publish from time to time through THE OREGONIAN the original certificates of cures and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of the present condition. $1,000 forfeit if every cure he has ever published was not genuine as stated.

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For the benefit of suffering humanity I deem it a duty imperative duty to make known to the public what has been done for me by Dr. C. M. Wood. Having been subject to dyspepsia for some 15 or 16 years and continuing to grow worse until about four months ago when it ran into chronic diarrhœa and assumed a very dangerous condition—so much so that I found I would be compelled to stop my duties for the time being and having seen one of Dr. Wood's circulars I concluded to consult him and finally to be treated by him for the result of which I am now free. In a few words I feel that I am as sound as I ever have been, and that so far as my disease is concerned I am perfectly cured.

JOHN R. CLEARY,
Mailing Clerk Oregonian Office.

PORTLAND, Oct 31 1878.

This is to certify that the above diseases for which Dr. Wood treated me nearly one year ago have never returned and am as well to day as when the above certificate was written.

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NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of J. W. Berraw, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 12th day of December A. D. 1878 at two o'clock P. M. at Portland, Oregon, in said district at the office of H. H. Northrup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of J. W. Berraw bankrupt and apply for a release and discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

A. H. TANNER, Assignee.
Nov 1 1878. n12d1aw3wTh

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Mary Jackson, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Jackson, deceased, on the 30th October A. D. 1878, filed in the County Court of Multnomah county, Oregon, her final account as administratrix of said estate, and that the judge of said court has fixed Monday, December 23, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the hearing and settlement of said account and of all objections thereto. Dated this 30th October 1878.

MARY JACKSON,
Administratrix of said Estate.
By order of Hon. S. W. Rice, County Judge.
o31d1aw3wTh

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county. In the matter of the estate of Charles Haunstein, deceased. Notice of final settlement.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day filed his final account as the administrator of the estate of Chas. Haunstein, deceased, and that the court has appointed Monday, Dec. 2, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of the same.

JOSEPH BACHMAN, Administrator
of the Estate of Chas. Haunstein, deceased.
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CHAS. R. STORY, Secretary.

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Assets, Jan. 1, 1878: $78,065 85

LIABILITIES—
Losses unpaid: $ [illegible]
Dividends: $1,293 00
Surplus for Policy Holders: $72,470 47
Losses paid since organization: $1,231,604 89

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Insurance Company.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONday the 2d day of December 1878 there will be held a special Fire Department election for the City of Portland for the election of

One Chief Engineer and
Two Assistant Engineers.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production.

Blank proposals and circulars giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, terms of contract and payment will be furnished on application to this office or to the Acting Assistant Quartermaster, Camp Harney.

Bids must be accompanied by a bond for a sum one third the amount of the bid.

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By order
COUNTY COURT.
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OFFICE CHIEF OF MT. DEPOT OF THE COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER W. T. December 2 1878.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE SUBject to the usual conditions will be received at this office and at the office of the Acting Assistant Quartermaster, Camp Harney, Oregon, until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, the 31st day of December 1878, at which places and time they will be opened in presence of bidders, for the delivery of the following military supplies, viz:

140 cords SOFT WOOD.
150 [illegible] pounds OATS.
150 [illegible] pounds HAY.
[illegible] pounds STRAW.

Proposals for less than the stores mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required will be received.

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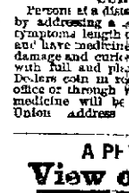

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Silver bullion 1000 fine 101½ p

U S bonds 5 20s of 1867, 10 10[illegible] closed 106¼ ask closed

LONDON Nov —Consols 96 1 50¾ U S bonds 58 8 4½s 6 s

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Wheat—Unchanged and firm ping $1 75 milling quotable $ market strong

Barley—small receipts market for feed after for extra choice b

Corn—Small demand easy wit

Flour—Unchanged but more a

[SECOND DISPATCH

SAN FRA

Wheat—No sales of California i in California shipping there has l inquiry together with larger sale at $1 75 off grades $1 67½ 100 l la Plata sold at $1 72½ nearby and will move slow choice No California milling quotable at $1 77½

Flour—No demand for expor grocery demand light we quote

Barley—Feed firm at full prices.

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Liverpool wheat, spot strong per cental 9s 8d@9s 10d club 9s

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WHEAT—Buyers here are offer all lots of good shipping Mille choice at an advance on these r per cental.

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POTATOES—The market is sta Quotable from first hands at 60c

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BACON—Quotations are 11@1 14c for hams, and 7¾@8½c for sh

LARD—The demand is good steady at 10@12¾ cents in ti

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter s choice dairy 30@33c, cheese

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Ophir—2130 shs $40 39¾	42 42¾
Mexican—3400 shs $34	35 34½ 35, 3
G & C—730 shs $8½	8¾, 8¾
B & B—245 shs $17¾	17¾ 17
California—1700 shs $8¾	8¾ 8¾
Savage—1230 shs $10, 10¾	10¾ 11
Con Va—1450 shs $7¾	7¾ 7, 7¾
Caulfan—225 shs $40	39 38.
H & N—730 shs $12¾	
Point—910 shs $3½	3½ 5
Jacket—830 shs $15	
Imperial—880 shs 80c, 75	
Kentuck—580 shs $1¾	
Alpha—230 shs 9¾,	9¾, 9¾ 9¾
Belcher—1035 shs	4¼, 4¼, 4, 4 10
Confidence—120 shs $5	5¼
S Nevada—2960 shs $48	47, 49, 50.
Utah—810 shs $20	21, 20¼
Bullion—1630 shs	6¾, 7 6¾, 6¾,
Exchequer—1020 shs $4¾	4¾, 4¾
Sier Belcher—415 shs $17	
Overman—285 shs $12¾	12¾
Alta—810 shs $7¾	7¾
Succor—100 shs 80c.	
Justice—1090 shs $4¾	b 30 4 40.
Union—3250 shs $65, 59, 59¾	58¾
Lady Bryan—795 shs 82, 85¢, 3 80	
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AFTERNOON SALE	
R & E—690 shs 89, 8¾, 8¼.	
Eu Con—65 shs $37. 38	
Belmont—1220 shs 80c, 50.	
Jefferson—200 shs 11¾	
Gila—300 shs 20c.	
Bells—170 shs 39¾, 40.	
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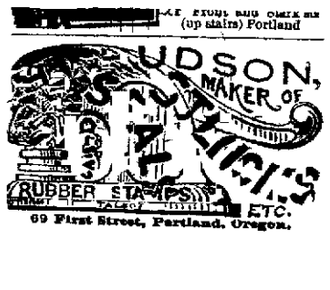

69 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING DEC 1879

RAILWAY PROSPECT

The differences which have existed for several year between the Northern Pacific and the St Paul and Pacific railroads in Minnesota have at last been amicably settled There has been a contest between them over certain parts of their respective land grants and a rivalry as to local trade which has been ruinous to both All this is now fully adjusted and the two companies are not to encroach by lateral lines on each other's territory The Northern Pacific also gets a great advantage by a lease of the tracks and depots of the St Paul and Pacific from St Paul to Sauk Rapids for a term of ninety nine years These adjustments terminate a controversy which has been quite embarrassing to the Northern Pacific The St Paul Pioneer of the 30th November speaks of the arrangement as a most important incident in giving new strength to this company which it deserves will now be free by its disentanglement from local conflicts in Minnesota to work out its great mission of extending its continental highway to the Pacific

Referring also to the fact that another section of 200 miles of the Northern Pacific from Bismarck to the Yellowstone is to be built next year the same journal adds the statement that the company has been placed upon such a solid footing of commercial credit by its large earnings for two or three years past that it is enabled to command all the money necessary to complete this section and its wealthy stockholders are themselves abundantly able from their own resources or credit to supply the needed funds And they have concluded to go on and build this additional two hundred miles without waiting for any congressional extension of their time —relying upon the decision of the United States supreme court that the grant is valid until a declaration of forfeiture is made by congress or by the judicial department of the government This it is certain will never be done and in this faith the company is going on to prosecute the construction of their great highway—in the full confidence that within five years they will reach the Pacific coast

These statements confirming fully what has been learned from other sources give additional assurance that the prospects of the Northern Pacific are improving rapidly and that reasonable expectation may be entertained that in spite of all efforts against the enterprise in and out of congress this great highway will yet be laid across the continent even if it receives no further aid through legislation It will soon be more apparent than ever that this enterprise is the one upon which the great northwest must mainly rely for railway connections So far as Oregon is concerned, the state has suffered greatly by the refusal to accept the bill offered last session under which the company would have agreed to build on the south side of the Columbia river and to finish and put in operation a certain number of miles of road on the Pacific division each year Senator Mitchell's operations defeated an offer we are now likely to have again Unfortunately Oregon's connection and relations with the road will now be a matter of uncertainty Standing on the original grant, the company will now be likely to take the route on the north side of the Columbia river, or directly over the mountains from Puget Sound While THE OREGONIAN regrets this situation it is its duty nevertheless to point out the probable fact It has foreseen this during the whole contest of the past year and therefore has been the more anxious that a course be pursued at Washington which would protect and advance the interests of Oregon How destructive of those interests the policy pursued by Mr Mitchell has been will presently be apparent even to the dullest comprehension

We may add that in the principal journals of Chicago and St Paul the company advertise for proposals to be received up to 17th December for grading bridging and completing ready for the track superstructure that portion of its line extending from the west bank of the Missouri river opposite the present terminus of its railroad at Bismarck, to the Yellowstone river at or near the mouth of Glendive creek being a distance of about two hundred miles" The work is to be let in sections of twenty five miles the first of which must be completed by the middle of July, 1880 and the last by January 1 1880 This policy is adopted in order that the first sections of the 00 miles may be finished early enough to enable the company to forward the material for completing the last sections by the close of the year The line has been fully surveyed and maps and profiles are ready for inspection of bidders In commenting on this action of the company and on its settlement with the St Paul and Pacific the *Pioneer Press* says the meaning of it all is that "the Northern Pacific will hereafter devote its entire energies, credit and earnings to the extension of its great trunk highway across the continent instead of frittering them away on local or lateral lines; that the advertisement it publishes soliciting proposals for building the road to the Yellowstone "means just what it says" that the company will undoubtedly build these two hundred miles in 1879 with or without congressional extension of the grant and that the development of the country along its line has been so great and its surplus earnings so large, as to afford a solid basis of credit for the extension resolved upon next year which will itself be an immense stride towards the completion of this great highway" It is vexatious enough that the direct connection with it which might have been assured to Oregon, has been baulked by influences adverse to the state, though pretendedly exerted in its interest

WILL THERE BE WAR?

The haste of the march of the English up on Afghanistan leaves no doubt that they really expect to encounter Russia in the movement, or at least that they consider it all important to move before Russia can take measures to render her aid to the ameer effective Doubtless Russia will hesitate to take the part of the ameer openly and make his cause her own and how far she will be permitted to make unofficial war on treat Britain remains to be seen

A London special to the Chicago Times prophecies a general war on several grounds One is that the Afghan difficulty has been made worthy by Russia and if this power wishes to maintain her advance upon India through Central Asia or expect to hold the outposts she has been thrusting forward so patiently during eight years she cannot afford to let Shere Ali be crushed On the other hand it is probable that England has maintained the sword will now reserve never to sheath it till she has advanced her frontiers as to include all the passes and in the hands of Russia might on day threaten her empire

It is apparent too that Russia has not the intention of fulfilling the beneficent uses of the treaty of Berlin Prince Gortschakoff is not sanctifying that she will but all this rather proves a covert intent to the contrary since if she fully intended to carry out the treaty as it is and understands or wishes it there would be no occasion for these secret protestations

The English people are averse to war and the ministers can sustain themselves only by convincing the people that they have done everything possible to avoid it Such nations love peace Commercial nations cannot afford to go to war Nevertheless the English people have foresight and resolution to accept war when they see it to be necessary to avert a future danger and history has often proved that a people who go with great reluctance into a fight turn out to be the most unconquerable Before all is done

Our point is coming, undervalued silver in the ratio of silver to gold as 16 to 1 A few years ago this was about right but depreciation of silver is now so considerable that the dollar coined upon the old ratio is worth less than 89 cents Of course gold and silver cannot circulate together while one of them is so greatly undervalued Eastern bankers foreseeing the difficulties to which the silver policy will lead and resolving to aid resumption to the full extent of their power have declared that they will receive silver dollars only on special deposit, and will not treat them as current funds Illustrates the incurable folly of the class who insist that values can be regulated by law, to find the San Francisco organ of Mr Jones one of the bonanza senators of Nevada, intimating that he will introduce and pass through congress a bill making it a felony, accompanied by penalties, to promulgate and carry out any rules orders or regulations whose effect is to discriminate against either of the methods adopted by the United States as the measures of exchange and the standards of value" This attempt to legislate in favor of the clipped dollar will be about as efficacious as the law enacted in France in the early part of the revolution making it a felony accompanied by penalties, for any baker to charge more than a fixed rate for bread, or to reduce the size of his loaves Senator Jones will find in time that when the business of the country comes to make a choice between a law enacted by demagogism in congress and an inflexible and necessary law of commerce, the act of congress will go to the wall every time

Gov Thayer is a Democrat and was elected as a Democrat therefore he should discharge his official duties as a Democratic partisan and except to members of his party it is nobody's business Hence THE OREGONIAN has no right whatever to make any remarks This is in substance the view taken by an organ here which wants to be a Democratic oracle, but which is repudiated yearly by every Democrat of intelligence and self respect in the state It is not to be expected that they would want a paper which so utterly renounces the fundamental principles of journalism as to consider it and sponsible that an editor have regular and approved standing in some political party and that it is the first and only duty of a newspaper as well as of a public official to please a set of self appointed and self seeking part san managers

Any reference to the Gabble fraud in a Democratic organ is an unpleasant reminder to Gov Grover of his agency in an effort to cheat the people of Oregon out of their declared will on the presidential question, but of course the ninety dollar expert is too stupid to see so far The editor of the *Statesman* is entitled to every body's congratulations on his alliance with the ex expert in charging that THE OREGONIAN was bought and paid to argue the Democratic side of the Gabble business For veracity and general character one of these individuals may refer to a letter published not very long ago by Hon Jesse Applegate and the other may point with pride to the recent report of the committee on printing frauds

The vote of Washington territory on delegate to congress at the election held last month was 12 047 Considerable more than one third of this vote was in the counties east of the mountains and it will not be long till the majority is there A vote of 12 047 indicates a population of about 60,300 The vote of two years ago was 9 004 Of that occasion owing to the greater interest in politics taken at the time of a presidential election undoubtedly the vote was nearer full than in the recent election Yet there is a gain of 2,743 on the vote of 18 A full poll would have made it 4 000 The figures appear to indicate a gain of population in the territory at the rate of about 10 000 a year

A Philadelphia paper says that the real estate of that city has shrunk more than fifty million dollars during the year 1878 In comes from this source have sunk so low that owners now do not expect more than four per cent Last year the rent rolls of the Girard estate amounted to $580 000 This year they are $90 000 less Boston real estate has fallen twenty per cent since 1873 New York valuations, though not reduced on the rolls in this proportion have in reality suffered similarly Real estate is simply coming down from the fabulous prices of inflation times

Col Ingersoll's eccentricity has found a new mode of manifestation He wants Blaine for president in 1880 to preserve intact harmony between the north and south It might be a good thing, in certain contingencies to have Blaine president and it is certainly a good thing to maintain harmony between the sections, but it requires a genius like Col Ingersoll's to conceive the idea of coupling best two desiderata into one

There be some who claim that to be regular in politics covers all sins If such could less ablish the doctrine that it is no body's business to stand their own party to criticise they would expect the business of politicians to be a very agreeable pursuit but they would find it

In the state of New York the Greenback vote for [illegible] Democratic was [illegible] Republican plurality 3 611

MARRIED

On the 25th by Rev C H Hall at the residence of A K Mark Mr Jacob Hasbrouck to Miss Margaret Montgomery all of this county Mr W H Montgomery and Miss M Starks.

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WANTED

A GOOD BARBER will find steady work at the Portland Barber Shop Cor Second and Pine

SITUATION WANTED

TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A GOOD plain cook washer and ironer Apply at the Norton House Room 1 1dh

NOTICE

THE GENTLEMAN THAT TOOK A NEW HAT marked in pencil plain in several places from the office of the Occidental Hotel last night can have the same and get his own old one also money with his name in pencil It was taken on the evening of the 14th of November and if not returned the proprietors will think there is something wrong d2d3t S D SMITH & CO

$40 REWARD

LOST A RUSSIA LEATHER WALLET MARKED George H Bonney (in gilt) containing letters and papers of value only to the owner The above reward will be paid for its return and upon return of the wallet to J K G Lindley Portland Ogn d2d1t

BRIDGE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Plans and Specifications for the Portland Bridge are now complete and can be seen at the store of Wm Beck and that WASH P ALLEN has been authorized to solicit subscriptions to the Capital Stock of said Portland Bridge Company d2d3t T J MATLOCK Sec

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REMOVAL.

SCHWAB & ANDERSON,

PLANTERS,

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No. 102, cor. Front and Stark.

d2d10t

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE FIRM OF CREIGHTON & STEARNS IS this day dissolved by mutual consent W H Creighton assuming all liabilities and being authorized to collect all debts due the firm

W H CREIGHTON

F M STEARNS

Referring to the above, the Real Estate & Auction business will be continued at the old stand 21 First street under the firm name of CREIGHTON & CO d3d1t

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ONE WEEK!

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Nightly changes of Performance

Seats secured in advance at Morse's Palace of Art

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NEW GOODS

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We shall offer this week extraordinary inducements in our

Dress Goods,

Housekeeping Goods,

Flannels,

Blankets,

Felt Skirts,

And Domestics.

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Heavy rose Grain Silks per yard $1 [illegible]

All wool Cashmeres 48 in [illegible]

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All wool Basket Cloths [illegible]

Also an entire lot of our popular Mohair Melton at [illegible] yard

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We have made extensive purchases and offer same

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IMPORTANT TELEGRAMS HAVING BEEN just received making it absolutely necessary for us to return to San Francisco by next steamer we will in consequence close our elegant stock of Japanese Art Treasures—Gems of Bric-a-Brac at public auction to day Monday Dec 2 at 2 o'clock P M DOYLE & CO

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Beautiful Tea Sets with Superb Decorations

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The Course of Lessons will be 13 in number

Pupils can enquire as to terms, and the name can be left at D W Prentice & Co's Music Store up to that evening

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The Daily O

MONDAY MORNING

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ELOPE[illegible]RATED —At the opening term of the circuit court [illegible] Judge McArthur after the re[illegible] the grand jury instructed them [illegible] was their bounden duty to examine [illegible] charges made against him by [illegible] and newspapers and growing [illegible] when such is a matter [illegible] Chinaman case and urged the [illegible] that if such discovered criminal [illegible] or improper conduct [illegible] the body examined into the [illegible] Tuesday of next week in open [illegible] the following, report [illegible] Arthur judge of the circuit [illegible] County Oregon We the [illegible] examined carefully the charges [illegible] of being influenced by [illegible] improper motive in your commitment [illegible] of the case of E [illegible] and find no foundation for the [illegible] must vote The report was [illegible] Benson as foreman in behalf [illegible] and other members of that body

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THE CAPTAIN EXONERATED —A court of inquiry was held at [illegible] James Laidlaw British vice [illegible] report, for the purpose of making [illegible] son of the stranding of the Br[illegible] Dukes at the mouth of the [illegible] ascertaining where the responsibility [illegible] for the disaster A careful investigation of the matter resulting [illegible] the captain of the vessel from [illegible] The court of inquiry decided that [illegible] unforeseen and unavoidable [illegible] composed of Mr Heath, [illegible] Messrs Ritchie and Block [illegible] and now in [illegible]

THE GOSPEL MASS MEETINGS [illegible] week have steadily increased [illegible] large ha[illegible] of the Y M C[illegible] every night Yesterday, [illegible] the severe storm the meeting [illegible] noon filled the Young Men's [illegible] During the meetings at the [illegible] church were largely attended [illegible] special interest and power Th[illegible] ings will be held at the hall [illegible] every night except Thursday [illegible] A S Coats of the Baptist [illegible] and Prayer meetings every day [illegible] at 12 15 o'clock

NUMBER OF ARRESTS —Two [illegible] arrests have been made [illegible] during the month of November [illegible] follows Drunk and disorderly [illegible] resisting with an officer, 1, assault [illegible] with two cog wheels and belt [illegible] and battery 3, indecent exposure 1 carrying concealed weapons [illegible] gambling houses 3 held [illegible] selling liquor without license 2, [illegible] without [illegible]

PAINFUL ACCIDENT —A lad named [illegible] while works at the [illegible] Miles & Co met with a severe [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] sweeping, under a Gordon [illegible] runs up one of his [illegible] between two cog wheels and be[illegible] and be stopped the flesh was [illegible] The bones were not fractured [illegible] was taken into Pfunder's [illegible] wounded limb dressed

BURGLARY —Last Thursday night [illegible] house of M W Johnson, situated [illegible] Addition East Portland, [illegible] burglars The thieves carried [illegible] worth of spoons silverware [illegible] about $60 worth of clothing [illegible] entering the house the thieving work [illegible] the sewing machine and hacked [illegible] badly with a hatchet No clue [illegible] to the identity of the burglars

REAL ESTATE SOLD —Sheriff Mason [illegible] court house last Saturday [illegible] following real estate Lot 7 [illegible] Goodin's addition $2,250 one half [illegible] Addis addition $2,250 one half [illegible] satisfied with the merits of his machine that he [illegible] have ordered enough of them to go on all of our [illegible] present occupied by Messrs [illegible] $12 000

PENTECOSTAL LUTHERAN SOCIETY [illegible] be a meeting of the above [illegible] office of Loyal B Stearns on [illegible] Angels, this evening at half-past [illegible] ascertain whether or not it [illegible] advisable it through the present [illegible] full attendance of members, or [illegible] become such, is earnestly requested [illegible]

ARRIVAL —The barkentine [illegible] from Honolulu arrived [illegible] Sunday She will commence discharging [illegible] tomorrow

[illegible] specimen an object [illegible] Proposed to gild it [illegible] and set it [illegible] metal Space [illegible] security

Seattle Intelligencer, Yesterday [illegible] some parties who were out [illegible] between Milton and Port Blakely [illegible] large whales come to the surface [illegible] rock They were deep [illegible] large and having spouts [illegible] height

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Mary Jackson administratrix of the estate of Thomas Jackson deceased on the 20th October A D 1878 filed in the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon her final account as administratrix of said estate and that the judge of said court has fixed Monday December 2d, 1878 at 10 o'clock A M for the hearing and settlement of said account and of all objections thereto Dated this 30th October 1878

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CITY.

CITY COUNCIL.—In order to give better accommodation to the increasing number of visitors at St Helen's Hall, it is proposed to build on the present large room known as St Mary's chapel, entirely to school purposes and to build a new chapel on Madison street Bishop Morris gave notice of this intention yesterday morning to the congregation of St Mary's chapel and appointed a meeting of persons interested in the undertaking for Tuesday afternoon of this week at three o'clock The bishop stated that with no delay exactly the cost of the proposed new chapel was equal to one half of the sum had already been pledged and he thought was equal to one half of the amount required The building will be 40 feet wide and chancel of 70 feet in length with a width of 28 feet for the nave There will be a tower over the chancel end and a main entrance on Madison street It will have an opening on Madison street, with the end of the nave near the present large school building and the chancel to the east The main entrance will enter by the Madison street door and the school by a porch on the south side Any further communication with regard to building It is proposed to have the chapel in readiness to begin the work as soon as the school closes in June next This will be a very great want much needed by both the congregation and the congregation and the proposed chapel will be after a beautiful and substantial design The bishop expressed the hope that by beginning thus early the necessary funds could be raised in the next seven months by the direct and simple contributions of the people, and without the aid of fairs, exhibitions or entertainments of any sort. Members of the congregation interested in this undertaking are requested to meet at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon next in the class room immediately over the present chapel

ADJOURNED —At the opening of the court of the circuit court at the Dalles this morning Judge Bolthar, after the regular charge to the grand jury, instructed that body that it was the gentleman duty to examine into the charges made against him by one of the Port Townsend papers and growing out of his acts while sitting as a magistrate in the county seat, and urged the grand jury to act if they discovered any evidence of official or improper conduct on his part after having examined into the matter, and on the first day of last week, to open court submit the following report: "To the Hon L L Bolthar judge of the circuit court Wasco county Oregon We, the grand jury, have acted carefully the charge against your honor of being influenced by corrupt or improper motives in your connect on with the dismissal of the case of E W Baughman and find no foundation for the charge made against you." The report is signed by James Johnson, as foreman, in behalf of himself and other members of that body

ARREST.—A few days ago as a Chinaman named Ah Lee was passing a small tailor shop on Oak street near First the proprietor of the shop or with malicious intent threw a quid in his left eye The liquid seems to be of a very corrosive nature, for it ate off the outer coatings of the eyeball and has probably destroyed the vision forever The Chinaman says he was walking along minding no one, when the man rubbed his face which had previously been dipped in tobacco juice, against his eyeball The sufferer has suffered the most acute pain since the occurrence. He has been under a doctor's treatment, who is of the opinion that the sight has been permanently destroyed. We understand that the matter will be carefully investigated There is a statute which punishes by fine and imprisonment malicious injury committed upon the person of any one This is certainly a violation of the law which defines and punishes the crime of mayhem

CORONER'S EXONERATED —Some days ago an inquest was held at the office of Mr Shelbaw, British vice consul at this port for the purpose of making an investigation into the standing of the British bark *City of Adelaide* at the mouth of the Columbia and the circumstances where the responsibility rested for the disaster. A careful investigation was made of the matter, resulting in exonerating the officers of the vessel from all blame The court of inquiry decided that the disaster was unfortunate and unavoidable. The court was composed of Mr. Heath, as president, Captains Ritchie and Block, masters of vessels in port

MASS MEETINGS—During the past week steadily increased in interest. The hall of the Y M C A has been filled every night. Yesterday, notwithstanding the severe storm the meeting in the afternoon filled the Young Men's hall In the evening the meetings at the Taylor Street church were largely attended and were of great interest and power. This week meetings will be held at the hall of the Y M C A every night except Thursday To night at 7:30 Dr. Cook of the Baptist Church will lead. Prayer meetings every day at the same place at 12:15 o'clock.

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS —Two hundred and seventy arrests have been made by the police during the month of November, classified as follows Drunk and disorderly, 179 inter fering with an officer, 1, assault with a dangerous weapon, 3, obscene language, 4 assault and battery, 5, indecent exposure, 1 carrying concealed weapons, 1 keeping a bawdy house, 3 held as witness 1 peddling without license, 1, discharging fire-works, 1, selling liquor without license, 1

ACCIDENT —A lad named Joseph Hoyt works at the printing office of Ev & Co, met with a very painful accident on Saturday evening Young Newell was stepping under a Gordon press when the machine started one of his arms caught between the cog wheels and before the press could be stopped the flesh was terribly lacerated and the bones were not fractured The boy was taken into Pfunder's drug store and had his wounded limb dressed

ARREST.—Last Thursday night the residence of W. Johnson, situated in Holladay's addition, East Portland, was entered by thieves The thieves carried off about fifty dollars worth of spoons, silverware and money and $30 worth of clothing. Before they left the thieving wretches broke open the sewing machine and hacked the furniture with a hatchet. No clue whatever to the identity of the burglars

SHERIFF'S SOLD —Sheriff Norden sold at auction the house last Saturday forenoon the property at the real estate. Lot 7 in block 59 Couch's addition, for $900; lot 8, block 59, same addition, $2,050 one half interest in lot 1 block 1 near the Occidental for $6 000 the property fronting on Front and First streets at auction was purchased by Messrs. Hirstel & Co for $6,000.

MERCANTILE LITERARY SOCIETY —There will be a meeting of the above society in the hall of Loyal B. Stearns, over Alisky & Co's store, this evening at half-past seven, to consider whether or not it is advisable to continue through the present season A full attendance of members, or those desiring membership is earnestly requested

THE BARKENTINE *Jane A Falkenberg*, Captain Hawthorne, arrived here this morning from Honolulu She will commence discharging freight at Ainsworth's dock

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[illegible] Yesterday afternoon [illegible] who were out in a small boat [illegible] Blakely saw several [illegible] near Blakely [illegible] They were described as being very [illegible] having spouted water to a great

SHOOTING AFFRAY

JOHN F MOORE SHOT BY JAMES BACKENSTOS SATURDAY EVENING—TWO SHOTS TAKE EFFECT—MOORE'S CONDITION VERY CRITICAL—DIFFERENT STORIES AS TO CAUSE OF SHOOTING

About 12 o clock Saturday evening a man named John Moore was shot twice and dangerously wounded by James Backenstos at the residence of the latter individual The circumstances of this very unfortunate affair as given by Backenstos are substantially as follows

Moore has been employed for some time in the wholesale druggist establishment of Messrs Hodge Davis & Co as a porter and packer A few days ago he wrote a letter to Mrs Backenstos Of the contents of the letter we are not prepared to speak not knowing Mrs Backenstos showed the letter to her husband who thought very strange of such a proceeding as neither he nor his wife knew anything about Moore Saturday morning, Moore called at Backenstos house Backenstos was at home at the time He asked Moore what he meant by writing letters to his wife Moore said he had made a mistake and was sorry for what he had done He made ample apology for his very improper conduct which was accepted by Backenstos and his wife Moore was told that he must not do so any more and also that he must not visit the house He went away but returned again about the middle of the afternoon and rang the door bell Mrs Backenstos came to the door and was surprised to find Moore there He insisted upon coming into the house despite the objections made by the lady At length however he was induced to leave the house

Mr and Mrs Backenstos went to the Catholic fair Saturday night and did not return home until a few minutes before 11 Very soon after reaching the house Moore came to the door and attempted to come in Backenstos asked him what he wanted there at that time of night Moore replied that he came to see Mrs Backenstos and that he wanted to see her if he had to wade knee deep in blood to do so Backenstos then ordered him to leave at once This Moore refused to do and made a remark to the effect that if Backenstos wanted anything out of him he could have it that he was prepared Moore had on an overcoat and Backenstos affirms he run his right hand into the pocket at the moment he made the threat Backenstos happened to have a small five chamber pistol in his pocket, and he drew the weapon and fired at Moore Three shots were discharged in rapid succession The pistol snapped twice at the fourth and fifth attempt to shoot Backenstos did not know that the shots had taken effect and fearing for his life—as Moore did not make any attempt to get out of the way—he ran into the house, and picking up a double barrel shotgun came to the door and shot at Moore for the fourth time However the charge failed to take effect

The shooting attracted considerable attention, and Capt Sloan who lives in the neighborhood was notified and soon appeared on the scene In the meantime Moore had left Backenstos house and had applied for admittance at several houses in the immediate vicinity, which, in consequence of the lateness of the hour, was denied him Capt Sloan found Moore standing on a corner a few blocks from where the shooting occurred talking with some men He seemed much under the influence of liquor at the time and gave no satisfactory or coherent account of the shooting He was conducted to the police headquarters by one of the by standers while Capt Sloan went over to Backenstos house to arrest him He met the officer on the sidewalk near his (Backenstos) house to whom he handed his pistol and surrendered himself Both men were taken to the city jail where Backenstos made a statement of the circumstances and was released for the time being

Moore was taken by Capt Sloan to the office of a physician where an examination of his injuries was made It was found that one of the balls had taken effect in the left breast about two inches above the heart and ranging back and slightly downward lodged against the shoulder blade The other shot entered near the collar bone on the left side and ranging down lodged near the spine As stated before, neither the third nor fourth shot took effect The balls were extracted by the physicians Moore insisted to Capt Sloan all the time that he was not hurt much, that no bones were broken He acted rather queerly and was not able to furnish any good reason for his unseasonable visit to Backenstos house To Capt. Sloan's question of what he went to the house for, Moore replied that he had gone there to collect $15 for a dress which he (Moore) had purchased and given to Mrs Backenstos This statement Backenstos positively denies

Yesterday morning District Attorney J F Caples interviewed Moore in relation to the cause and circumstances of the shooting He did not give a very satisfactory or reasonable account, contradicting himself in several instances He declares that some time ago he advanced the sum of $1o to Mr Backenstos to purchase a dress and that his object in visiting the house was to get the money, which had been promised him He disclaims any dishonorable intention in his visit Moore states that he visited the house at 7 o clock Saturday evening, that he was met by Backenstos, who without any provocation began to fire at him He says that Backenstos shot at him four times, when he told him that it was useless to fire again, as he had already struck him, and that he was unarmed

After reaching the city jail Capt Sloan searched Moore, but found no weapon on his person His injuries are regarded as of a very dangerous character, but some hopes of his recovery are entertained

Backenstos was lodged in jail yesterday afternoon to await the result of Moore's injuries

Moore came to this city about a year and a half ago He is a discharged soldier having served for several years in Col David Perry's company, and was in several campaigns against the Indians He is about 35 years of age and has a very estimable wife who resides in this city and who, as may be naturally supposed is plunged into the deepest sorrow and humiliation on account of the unfortunate affair Moore was absent from the store nearly all the day, last Saturday, and he evidence tends to show that he had been indulging freely in strong drink and that he was consderably intoxicated at the time of the shooting

BRIEF NOTES.

Another affray

Minstrels to-night

The river is rising

Nights intensely dark

Heavy rainstorm yesterday

The steamer *Oregon* has arrived

Manager Maguire's company started this morning for the Sound and Victoria

Elder David Brower will hold a meeting at the White school house in Powell's valley on the evening of December 28th and the Sunday following

REMOVAL —Messrs Schwab & Anderson the popular job printers have removed their office from the lower story of Pittock's brick building—entrance from Stark street—to the second story of the same building Their office is on the right hand at the top of the stairs leading up from Front street These gentlemen have one of the best appointed job offices in Portland, and are prepared to do first class work on short notice

'CORPORATION MOONLIGHT' —A correspondent, writing to us says "Can't you bless our corporation moonlight I only fell into about four mudholes coming to the office to night Corporation moonlight is very well but I prefer mine with a little gas or coal oil in it"

AMUSEMENTS.

FOR THE SOUND.—This morning Manager Maguire's company will start for a short professional visit to the Sound and Victoria To night the company are billed to appear at Olympia in Article 4 Miss Walters will personate Coral supported by the full company To morrow evening the company will appear in the same play at Seattle They will appear for four nights only in Victoria Returning to Portland they will appear at New Market Theatre, Tuesday Dec 10th

CALEDONIAN MINSTRELS —To night these justly famous minstrels will make their first bow before a Portland audience Callender's Original Georgia Minstrels have been on the road for many years and have performed with the most gratifying success in hundred of the cities east south and west This is the manner in which the Boston *Herald* speaks of these minstrels They have burst on us like an avalanche and taken the town by storm The company has a wide and immense reputation Already All the reserved seats are sold long before the performances begin and the house is filled by a fashionable audience rarely seen at a minstrel entertainment Push to see them is unparalleled in the history of minstrelsy The performances of this band of real minstrels are received with the highest enthusiasm The fairly overflow with grotesque humor which touches sympathetic chords in the audience Forty thousand people attended their four weeks performances here It seems almost sad to think that they can not be made longer They will be welcome whenever they come back Reserved seats can be obtained at Morse's Parlor of Art without extra charge These minstrels appear for only one week

MACBETH —Mr Mayo made his farewell appearance at New Market Theater last Saturday evening, in Shakespeare's great play of Macbeth Johnson, in speaking of Macbeth, says This play is deservedly celebrated for the propriety of its fiction and solemnity, grandeur and variety of its actions but it has no nice discriminations of character the events are too great to admit the influence of particular dispositions and the course of the action necessarily determines the conduct of the agents The danger of ambition is well described and I know not whether it may not be said in defense of some which now seem improbable that in Shakespeare's time it was necessary to warn credulity against vain and illusive predictions The passions are directed to their true end Lady Macbeth is merely detested and though the courage of Macbeth preserves some esteem yet every reader rejoices at his fall

Mr Mayo's personation of the Thane must be characterized as bold vigorous and coherent in none of the physical intellectual and elocutionary requirements of the part Possessed of a fine physique, a commanding figure and a pair of handsome manly beauty He looked the character to perfection In the scenes with Lady Macbeth prior to the murder and at the banquet where Banquo's ghost makes its unbidden and unwelcome appearance, he nothing reached the highest plane of tragic force and intensity

Nor was the Lady Macbeth of Miss Walters one whit below Mr Mayo in point of histrionic merit She played the part with a rugged vigor almost approaching the masculine but not overstepping the modesty of nature Her conception of the character showed much careful study and her portrayal much painstaking labor to master its many great difficulties

It has been a source of wonder to readers of Shakespeare that it could be possible for a woman who certainly possessed many of the graces of her sex, and was not of a masculine nature to enact with such horrid coolness as Lady Macbeth shows the scene with the daggers, and that following in the presence of the murdered Duncan's ghost Her reference to her motherhood in the lines

I have given suck and know
How tender 'tis to nurse the babe that milks me
I would while it was smiling in my face
Have plucked my nipple from its boneless gums
And dashed the brains out had I so sworn,
As you have done to this

And her remark

Had he not resembled
My father as he slept, I had done it

Show her to have been too sensitive to the holiest sentiments of filial and parental piety to have perpetrated or assisted in so ugly a deed as the deep damnation of Duncan's taking off without such a simulation as persons of her nervous and active temperament are accustomed to resort to in times of unusual exertion Her impressionable feminine nature is betrayed no less in the impetuosity of her resolve and its execution than in her vacillation when she attempts to screw her courage to the sticking place (which is no less than her husband's wavering although manifested differently) and her acute and never dying remorse after the excitement of the moment has passed, and the reaction physical and mental takes place More fearful thoughts enter her mind than are ever suggested to her lord And all Macbeth's fear, no such terrible image occurs to him as this

These things must not be thought
After these ways so it will make us mad

All this is the result apparently of a high strung disposition weakened by indulgence in alcoholic drink for I we had the speculation we could show that her behavior is a series of symptoms like those observed by physicians in persons suffering from mild forms of alcoholism This aspect of her character is suggested, if not confirmed by her own words at the most critical moment of the crime

That which hath made them drunk hath made me bold
What hath quenched them hath given me fire

What does this mean if not that, having an exceedingly nervous organism she is driven to desperate and half maniacal boldness by the same drink which has dulled the senses of the sluggish blooded servants It is also to be noted that Macbeth does not drink anything, but depends upon his iron will to accomplish his purpose

It is hardly necessary to refer to Lady Macbeth's questions

Was the hap drunk
Wherein you dress'd yours lf? hath it slept since?
And wakes it now looking so green and pale
At what it did so freely?

To her other references to things associated with intoxication and to her attack of what seems to be a kind of delirium resulting from the overcharging of the bloodvessels of the brain caused usually by strong drink to convince our readers that Lady Macbeth was familiar, from habit, with the effects of indulgence in alcohol and that it was to its stimulating power that she owed her courage on that awful night

Mr Lindsay as Macduff appeared to very excellent advantage His acting was easy and natural and his clear ringing voice rendered the lines with a thrilling effect not lost upon the audience Mr Ward as the "First Witch" was immense in his make up The support was excellent A lovely woodland scene fresh from the brush of Mr Porter was used during the evening and heightened greatly the effect of the play Through out the presentation honor is recorded as artistic and it is a source of sincere regret that the attendance was so meager

John Cotter is now located on Morrison between First and Second streets

Those who went to Mannet & Co 's yesterday had a "high old dinner"

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SOLDIERS REUNION

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The Grand Army of the Republic composed of honorably discharged soldiers sailors and marines of the volunteer and regular army navy and marine corps of the United States who aided in maintaining the honor integrity and supremacy of the national government in its hour of trial and who helped to form a bulwark of safety to the nation when its life was in peril When we hear the name of the Grand Army mentioned we think of the causes which led to the organization of the association and feel glad that it was formed Its ranks as has been done at its annual encampments is beyond its number but far has made its progress upon the community at large is unsurpassed It joins the men who were true to their country in the hour of its trouble and the moment it disbanded it keeps alive the fire of patriotism by performing within its fold more than its second pledge to aid the fellows in distress or the national government It has been truly said that there exists friendships so strong as are formed among soldiers

The object of the Grand Army of the Republic is to create a fraternity of comradeship and fellowship among its members and to establish a true comradeship between the soldiers and sailors of the late war and the loyal citizens of the country to cultivate and keep alive a proper appreciation of the services rendered by each to the other and to perpetuate the memories and incidents of our association and to aid and assist our disabled comrades and their widows and orphans for mutual benefit to our country now and forever But the cultivation of fraternity is not all for which the organization was formed

To keep fresh before the minds of the young the events of the war and the principles of a social and political character which gave birth to the largest and most complete free government the world has ever known and thus preserve from dishonor the memory of the heroic dead who died to save their country from disunion and dishonor To bring comfort to the bereaved families they left behind them and to aid and assist our crippled maimed and helpless comrades, are the noble objects that prompted us to keep in operation the Grand Army of the Republic Having thus briefly stated the objects of the association we extend a cordial and hearty invitation to all honorably discharged soldiers sailors and marines whether they are or are not members of the organization to meet with us in a grand reunion at the headquarters of George Wright Post No 1 department of Oregon in the city of Portland corner First and Madison streets on Tuesday evening, December 10 1878

The successful close of the war sent back into civil life more than a million soldiers and who as comrades in the private and patriotic soldiers life cannot easily be paid its associations and we have the right to enjoy the recollections of an honorable service and while life sends its red currents through our veins and the echoes of the camp and field linger in our hearts we should come together to revive and keep green the memory of our common dangers and common victories and proudly carry these recollections with us as we march onward through civil life with our record deemed, and regenerated nation while the sunbeams of peace light up the path way of our marching We pray that every comrade may civilly or indifferent Their prosperity

By order of the Post
J W RYAN
A F BUTLERWICK
THOS A JORDAN
Committee

A JOURNALIST FAREWELL

In the *Mercury* of the 30th inst we find the following

Mr W S Cameron city editor of the *Morning Call* having decided to sever his connection with that paper in order to fill an important position upon the *Leeds (Eng) Mercury*, and a number of the journalists of this city quietly arranged a banquet last evening to testify their regard for him as a brother journalist Mr J W Higgins managing editor of the *Call* presided supported by Mr Cameron, ex-city editor, and Mr Ballingor his successor The journal was also represented by Messrs Bosman Taylor, Parker, Stock Dewey Hawthorne, J White Waters Russell Howe Harper, Whitcombe, and Carson the *Weekly Call* by W H Barnes its editor, the *Alta* by Messrs Wright Tidball and Goddard the Associated Press by Mr Webster, the *Chronicle* by Messrs De Young and Hughes the *Examiner* by Messrs O'Meara and Irwin, and the Country Press by C P Kelly of the Pacific (Nev) *Sentinel* After remarks commendatory of Mr Cameron's career as a journalist had been made, Mr Higgins presented on behalf of Mr Cameron's former associates a handsome testimonial bearing an appropriate inscription After eight years labor in connection with the Press of the Pacific Slope Mr Cameron returns to the field in which he had already established a favorable reputation ripened in experience and bearing with him the honors and respect due to a well informed industrious and modest journalist, and a kind and good friend to all deserving men in the profession

Mr Cameron is well known in Portland, having resided here for several years He was foreman of the Daily *Bulletin* for nearly a year and also filled very acceptably the position of city editor on that paper Mr Cameron at one time was a compositor in the *Oregonian* office

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Dec 1 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

U S vs W C Griswold—Cause on trial

U S CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER JUDGE

State of Oregon vs Martin Armstrong—Plea of not guilty entered

State of Oregon vs Ah Ching—Time in which to plead enlarged until Monday

S V Coggins vs Jason Sponger et al—Judgment entered

State of Oregon vs J C Smith—Defendant arraigned and allowed until Monday to plead

Goodenough vs Rider—Judgment entered

State of Oregon vs Dwyer and Pullen—Cause tried and submitted

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J

Drunk and disorderly—Mr Bidwell $5
Mike Leary $10

Disorderly—John Lewis, $ 0 Albert Duke, $10

NEW MILL.

The new grist mill of H McAllister & Sons on Pudding river eight miles east of Salem, was started on Thursday The mill contains two run of burrs and a chopper It will grind 250 bushels wheat per day And chop 40 bushels an hour The builder was I H White one of the first millwrights in the state as was evinced by the fact that no changes were required for her than the ringing of bells The flour was pronounced the best they had ever used by the good house wives in the neighborhood

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first class meal

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician Fort street, bet Morrison and Alder

500 ULSTERS and OVERCOATS for men and boys are offered at a great reduction by that well known Clothing House No 14 First street—BLOCK & WALDMAN'S This is just the time to buy and the above is the place to make your purchase Do not delay this matter a moment

TEACHER OF MUSIC.

PROF CHAS E BRAY is prepared to take pupils for the winter term on the Piano Organ and Violin Orders left at the music rooms or at residence cor Fourth and Morrison streets

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PROF H FIMM will give lessons on the Violin Cornet and any other Brass Instrument Lessons 50 cents each Leave order at O Poehnke, book binder corner First and Morrison streets up stairs.

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I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried It is the duty of every merchant and citizen to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruits
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LIST OF ARTICLES DRAWN

The following is a list of articles and names of persons drawing them at the Ladies Fair in aid of the erection of the Catholic cathedral

TABLE NO 1

Silver cake basket drawn by No 1 William Gardner
Ivory beads and ornaments—No Sarah Fendelsohn
Set of silver spoons—17 W F M Dittel
Bride and groom's bill Mr and Mrs D H Stolte
Pair statuettes in bronze C F O steamer *Idaho*
Fancy cigar holder Lyle Otis
Silver castor—18 J Shea
Comb and glove box—12 Jas H Smith
Set gold sleeve buttons—12 Jas Bulger
Silver pickle castor—Rev J F Holmes
Green reps lounge—1 Mrs P Maher
High day American clock—18 Rev J F Hermes
Silver knife fork and spoon—16 name not distinguishable
Golden cross—15 I A Bowden
Child's afghan—name unknown

TABLE NO 2

Fancy quilt—91 Mrs Fitzpatrick
Fancy table—91 Mrs Lizzie Delaney

TABLE NO 3

Silver jewel case—20 Mrs John O'Neil
Mint julep stand—12 Mrs Daniel Connor
Gold necklace and case—27 M J O'Brien
Steel engraving for hospital—11 G H Ferry
Set silver spoons—1 Michael O'Neil
Satin cushion—11 name not distinguishable
Fancy cake—15 I Anderson
Miniature stove—1 Celia Brown
Silver server—11 name not distinguishable
Bridle—— Mister Lewiston
Mirror—17 Felix Mescher
Wax cross— I M Owens

TABLE NO 4

Cigar case—1 name not distinguishable
Meerschaum pipe—12 Chas A Malarkey
Aquarium—20, Mrs L Mathews
Fancy comb and brush—4 Rev A J Glorieux
Opera cloak—21 Thomas O'Malley
Gold cross—15 John O'Shea
Child's cabinet—23 Annie Martin
Velvet bound prayer book—20, Prof Nelson, St Michael's College
Pair vases—15 John Younker
Lox hand kerchiefs—J F D Wrinkle

REFRESHMENT TABLE

Pair turkeys—14 unknown

The winners can find the articles with the ladies in charge of the respective tables The fair will be continued during Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec 2d and 3d and all the rare and costly articles will be disposed of during this time There are several chances to be had and the ladies would gladly receive the names and money of their friends during the afternoon of each day from two o'clock until ten An invitation to the citizens is extended and every effort will be made to make it pleasing them welcome

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ladies should note the new advertisement of Mooney & Valentine They have lately received many new goods and offer them at prices that will astonish purchasers

The excellence of the pianos manufactured by Decker & Sons is generally admitted, notwithstanding the rival claims of other well known makers Mr Sinsheimer is agent in this city for these fine instruments During the past week Mr S has sold two of the justly celebrated Decker pianos

There will be a very important auction sale of Japanese curiosities and gems of bric a brac at Masonic hall to day (Monday) at 2 o'clock P M, by A B Richardson Read the announcement A splendid opportunity is afforded for securing good bargains Do not fail to attend this sale

SPIRITUALISM

Mrs Ladd the wonderful business test medium, will hold circles on Thursday and Sunday evenings at 141 First street Commence at 7 o clock Admittance 50 cents

Dr D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful tests with names given Communications strictly private Washington street bet Second and Third over Sol's new restaurant

JEWELRY OPENING

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Chrisler's building No 162 First street, up stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion

Reduced Reduced Having bought a large lot of moth frames at a bargain I will close them out at 75 cents each Mrs Chas Tichnor corner of First and Yamhill street Portland Or

Dr H F Adams will be in Portland about Nov 20th, and will remain at the St Charles hotel for thirty days only Dr Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be Consultation free

MR. FRANCIS VISTON,

Teacher of the Rudiments and Theory of the Piano begs to inform the citizens of Portland that he is prepared to give lessons in musical instruction either at the residence of the pupil or at the rooms of the Handel and Haydn Society First street between Yamhill and Morrison Mr Viston has had practical experience in this branch of tuition in the east and refers by kind permission to Messrs D W Prentice & Co and to Mr W H Kinross

MALIGNANT AND SCROFULOUS BLOOD is the poison of scrofula and terrible are its ravages in the system They may however be permanently stayed and the destructive virus expelled from the circulation with SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP a potent vegetable detergent which eradicates all skin diseases, leaving no vestige of them behind White swelling salt rheum fever sores, liver complaint and eruptions of every description are invariably conquered by it Druggists sell it

THE GEM ASTORIA —Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward Bound Outward Bound List, Western Union Telegraph Office next door

WOMEN'S HOME.

Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women's Home 102 Columbia street a pleasant boarding place at moderate rates either temporary or permanent The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply Persons desiring servants nurses or seamstresses are requested to apply

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system as it controls the life health and happiness of man When it is disturbed in its proper action all kinds of ailments are the natural result The digestion of food the movements of the heart and blood the action of the brain and nervous system are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach Sample bottles 10 cts 10 cents Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

E J Jeffery sheriff to Rachel W Morris lots 1 and 2 in blk 4 in city—$8 x 00

B T Bonker sheriff to Rachel W Morris lots 1 and 2 in blk 74 in city—$35 00

J N Dolph and wife to James A Smith a strip of land at corner of Clay street and land and Eleventh street bound N on land of Jas A Smith and being 8 feet wide W and then on—$100

A H Temple and husband to John Wilson lot 1 in blk 208 in city—$1 00

H V Morris and wife to E C Bronaugh lot 6 in blk 6 Caruther's Add—$2 50

D F Johns and wife to Daniel Bell 2 acres lot 1 and blk 15 Caruthers Add—$1 00

MORTGAGE

Judgment taken Nov 28 1878 W F Goff Hill et al vs Jeremiah Lemon judgment for plaintiff for $ and interest at 12 per cent from July 18— and $50 attorneys fees and costs

Judgment taken Nov 29 1878 Ann Corrigan vs Frank Jones judgment for plaintiff for costs

Judgment taken Nov 29 1878 S Lamberson vs Price et al judgment for defendants for costs $7 6

Judgment taken Nov 30 1878 S L Coggins vs Jason Sponger & Co judgment for plaintiff for $2 0 and costs

Judgment taken Nov 30 1878 Alfred Goodenough vs C C Rider and John Donnerberg judgment for plaintiff for $ and costs

Judgment taken Nov 30 1878 John K Mitchell et al Richard Leser and husband vs Wm Barr et al Schulsen judgment for plaintiff Halsey for $2 0 in gold coin and costs judgment for Schulsen for $6 9 8 33 gold coin and costs

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST CHARLES

G Cave Frohman New York
C L A Calender S F
H Braunschweiger S F
A Bery & Wife Salem
J H Ray Astoria
J D Nelson Albany
B S Rodebaugh Hillsboro
Mr Lacy Marion co
W S Lucky S F
L N Levinson Indianapolis
Mrs Jno McCullough Canyon City
Miss F Smith Canyon C
S K Masters Van Duzer
C H Harding Chicago
J A Sleasth & W A Bany
C F Gough S F
J J Williams Salem
Chas N Schreiber do
Samuel Fisher do
Gen T J McKenney Olympia
Mrs Blodgett Mt Idaho
J Donlinson Albany
Miss Jose Bodenbaugh Hillsboro
W J Levinson Indianapolis
H M Gillam Astoria
Miss Jennie McDonaghlin Canyon City
Maurice Fitzgerald Canyon City
W C Smith Canyon City
J Squires The Dalles
A J Rubler Grass Valley
Jas Chenworth Wilbur

Hamilton Scott Vancouver

PERSONAL

M Franklin of the extensive dry goods house of M Franklin Bro 33 Battery street San Francisco is visiting his home in this city Mrs Franklin resides next door to the First National bank

ASTORIA —The following special reports from Superintendent Upshur, Astoria give the latest marine news at that place up to 6:15 o'clock last evening Steamship *City of Chester* for San Francisco left for sea at 7 o'clock this morning The bar is very rough the weather is rainy and foggy Steamer Sale from Portland November 30th British bark *Strathearne* from Hongkong sailed steamship *Calipatria* for northern ports Sailed December 1st steamship *City of Chester* for San Francisco

PIERS COMPLETED —The plans for the Portland bridge have just been finished and are now at Beck & Sons

Go to Ackerman Bros

The only exclusive house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics Fair won much attention He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets cards and retouched photos

HEADACHE, Sour Stomach Bowels Constipated and sick all over certainly your Liver is affected A few doses of Pfunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER will straighten you out Try it

If you think of furnishing a house with a parlor or entire outfit of furniture and do not wish to pay too much for the articles necessary, go to Edwards & Birmingham Centennial block They have what you want and the prices are the lowest

Albert Barker has received by the steamship *Oregon* a additional stock of Pianos and Organs, which he offers the public for the holidays at very liberal prices Fine upright pianos from $350 upwards to best Steinway A selection for all customers Call and see He respectfully asks a trial and an examination of prices in comparison to others Third street near Taylor, Portland Oregon

OPENED TO-DAY:

75 Cassimere Overcoats, at. $ 8 50
17 Chinchil a Overcoats, at. . 9 00
63 D. B. Castor Beaver Overcoats 12 00
87 S. B Beaver Overcoats, at 10 00
350 Men's Ulsters at $10, $12 and 13 00

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Financial.

W DNESDAY EVENING Nov

Gold in New York 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—buy at par

Silver coin—2c pr pt 1 5c

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 27—Curr ing par selling

Silver—98¼ buying 98¾ selling

Trade Dollar 96 buying 97

NEW YORK Nov 27—U S 6s of 1 106

Silver bullion 1000 fine 10[illegible]

U S bonds 4½s of 1907, 10

Carrency 6s 10[illegible]

LONDON Nov 27—Consols 95 1-16 for money and account U S bonds 4½s 1[illegible]

San Francisco Produce and Markets

FIRST DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 27—Evening Bulletin—Wheat—Unchanged and firm selling $1 55 milling quotable $1 60 market strong

Barley—small receipts market firm for feed latter for extra choice b

Corn—Small demand easy wit

Flour—Unchanged, but more a

SECOND DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 27—Evening Bulletin—Wheat—No sales of California in California shipping there has been nothing together with larger sales at $1 75 off grades $1 67½ 100 lb In Walla sold at $1 72½ nominally and will move slow choice to fancy California milling quotable at $1 77½

Flour—No demand for export grocery demand light we quote

Barley—Feed firm at full prices.

Oats—Good to choice in poor demand $1 40@1 60 for common market supplied at $1@1 25

Corn—Very little demand supply $5c@$1 00

ATLANTIC MARKET

Wheat—No sales per bushel for No

English Wheat Ma

LONDON Nov 6—No 1 spring 40s 6d red winter 42s 6d Californ Good shipping California on p Queenstown for orders just ship duo 47s 6d

Liverpool wheat, spot strong per cental 9s 8d@9s 10d club 9s

Home Produce Ma

WHEAT—Buyers here are offer all lots of good shipping Milla choice at an advance on these f per cental

FLOUR—Quotations are as foll Mills McLeran Salem Flouring A brands of extra in jobbing lot ury extra, $4 50@4 62½ superfine

OATS—There is an active dem receipts are freely taken at 87½@

MILL FEED—Fair supply bra per ton, shorts $22 50@25 middli ton.

POTATOES—The market is ste Quotable from first hands at 80c@

ONIONS—In fair demand for and for shipment, quotable at 2c rieties

BACON—Quotations are 11@1 14c for hams and 7½@8½c for sh

LARD—The demand is good steady at 10@12½ cents per lb in th

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter choice dairy 30@35c, cheese per lb

EGGS—The demand is active at but likely to decline after thanks

CHICKENS—Very choice hens mon $5@5 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits @12c per lb

WOOL—Valley 15@19, Easte 12½@17

Shipping Intellig

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 27—Clear Gunyama,

Sailed—Bark Progress, whaling

To sail to day—str Oregon For Coos Bay Saturday str Dakot day for Idaho Portland Tuesda Rio Hongkong str Oresa, Reppin day bark Harvest Home, Sound

NEW YORK Nov 27—Cleared—F

Rio JANEIRO, Oct 28—Sailed Lloyds, N Y

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

	SAN FR
Ophir—2130 shs $40	39¼ 42 43¾
Mexican—2450 shs $34	33½ 35 3[illegible]
G & C—730 shs $8	8¼ 8½
B & B—245 shs $17½	17 17
California—1770 shs $8¾	8¼ 8¾
Savage—1230 shs $10	10¼ 10¾ 11
Con Va—1450 shs $7¾	7⅝ 7¾
Choller—225 shs $10	9⅞ 10
H & N—780 shs $1	[illegible]
Point—910 shs $5¼	5¼ 5
Jacket—830 shs $13	
Imperial—880 shs 80c	75
Kentuck—560 shs $4½	
Alpha—235 shs 3[illegible]	3¼ 3¾ 3¼
Belcher—1035 shs $4½	4¼ 4 4 4 10
Confidence—120 shs 96	5 5¼
S Nevada—2960 shs $43	47 45 50
Utah—810 shs $20, 21, 20¼	
Bullion—1540 shs $6¼	7 6¾ 6⅞
Exchequer—1020 shs 3[illegible]	4½ 4¼
Sier Belcher—415 shs $17	
Overman—285 shs $12½	12¾
Alta—310 shs $7¼	7¾
Succor—100 shs 30c	
Justice—1090 shs $4¼	5 30 4 40
Union—3250 shs $60, 59, 59¼	60¾
Lady Bryan—735 shs $2	1¾ 1 80
Julia—1060 shs $2 90, 3	2¾ 2 80,

AFTERNOON SALE

R & E—680 shs $9	8¼ 8¼
Eu Con—690 shs $37,	35
Belmont—1230 shs 80c,	50
Jefferson—200 shs $1	¼
Gila—500 shs 20c,	
Belle—120 shs 93¾	4[illegible]
Hussey—145 shs 45c	40
Prize—490 shs $10	11 10¾
Argenta—920 shs $3	10, 8¼ 8 45,
Endowment—200 shs 45c,	
Independence—810 shs $1	1 45, 1 45,
Tuscarora—500 shs 5c,	
Hamburg—215 shs $1	¼
Hillside—200 shs 30	¼
Highbridge—150 shs 20,	
Paradise—200 shs $2 15,	
Modoc—200 shs 20c	10,
Advance—100 shs 10c,	
Bodie—200 shs $15,	
Crocket—150 shs 60c,	
McClinton—100 shs 60c,	
Tioga—200 shs $1	¼ 1¾,
Red Cloud—50 shs 85	
Summit—250 shs $1 90,	1¾, 2,
Bulwer—200 shs $15,	
Goodsh—w—100 shs 20c	40
May Belle—60 shs 50c,	
Champion—40 shs 35c,	
Blackhawk—200 shs $1	
Belvidere—150 shs $1	¼ 1 40,
Sitting Bull—100 shs 30	
Booker—225 shs 90c	3c,
S Standard—1000 shs 5c,	
Mono—310 shs 90	4 85,
C Pacific—270 shs $2 90	3
Oriental—100 shs 40c,	45
University—30 shs $15	15½
White—170 shs $3,	
Dudley—250 shs $1	
Tip Top—1630 shs $1	¼ 1 40
Advance—100 shs 50c,	
S Hill—310 shs $1	¼, 1 60,
P Sheridan—95 shs 40c	35
Woodville—600 shs 20c	25
New York—665 shs 60c	55
Challenge—690 shs $1	¼,
L Washington—100 shs $1	¼
Andes—220 shs 75c	60, 65
W Fargo—1250 shs 35c,	40
Ward—300 shs 75c	
Scorpion—190 shs $2,	1¾,
Leviathan—700 shs 40c	
N Con Va—640 shs $7	½, 8, 7¾
Trojan—350 shs 30c	
Benton—675 shs $3	¾ 3¼
S Silver—90 shs 65c,	
St. Louis—50 shs 25c,	
N S Nev—300 shs 15c,	
Flowery—330 shs 60c,	55
N Bonanza—1125 shs 3	¼, 3¼
S L Bryan—100 shs 45c,	

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TALMAGE'S TRAVELS

TO-DAY'S SERMON FROM THE RAYS OF THE PULPIT LANTERN—THE ROAD TO RUIN—FROM SALOON TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL—TO BLACKWELL'S ISLAND—TO POTTER'S FIELD—CRIME'S RESERVE CORPS—FIFTY THOUSAND RECRUITS OF NEWSBOYS AND BLACKLEGS

From the N Y Herald Nov 11

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was crowded as in yesterday morning when Dr DeWitt Talmage preached the fifth in his series of sermons on the night side of city life The Evangelist before the sermon was delivered had spoken briefly at the opening of the house of representatives during President Lincoln's administration and which had excited the admiration of Mr Lincoln so much that he wrote a note to one of the gentlemen present, saying Try and have that man again but do not say that I asked you After referring pleasantly to this episode Dr Talmage began his sermon, taking the text from Proverbs x 15— The destruction of the poor is their poverty

PULPITS WHO FEAR THE PEW

On an island nine miles long by two and a half wide and Mr Talmage stands the Paris city of the United states mightiest fortune and for sin Before we get through we shall see its grandeur of magnificent progress and philanthropy as well as its midnight of sin and crime Both stories must be told Before I get through with these sermons I shall make you all smile at the things I shall say about the grandeur and beneficence of this cluster of cities but my work now is excavation and exposure I have as much amusement as any man of my profession can afford to indulge in at any one time in seeing some of the clerical reformers of this day mount their war charger dig in their spurs and with glittering lance dash down upon the iniquities of cities that have been three or four thousand years dead They will corner an old sinner of twenty or thirty centuries ago and scalp him and cut him to pieces and then say Oh what great things have been done With amazing prowess they throw sulphur at Sodom and fire at Gomorrah and worms at Herod, and pitch Jezebel off the wall, but they wipe off their gold spectacles and put on their best kid gloves and unroll their morocco covered sermons and look bashful when they begin to speak about the sins of our day as though it were a shame to mention them The hypocrites! They are afraid of the libertines or those in their churches who drink too much Better I say clear out all our audiences from pulpit to storm door until no one is left but the sexton and he waiting merely to lock us in [laughter] than to have the pulpit afraid of the pew One thing I like about a big church is that if a dozen people get mad and go out you don't know they are gone till the next year [Laughter]

THE POLICE LANTERN

I unfold the scroll of new revelations With city missionaries and the police I have been some things that I have not yet mentioned The night of which I spoke is darker than any other It is the long deep exhaustive night of city pauperism We will want no carriage for to night," said my police attendants A carriage would be a hindrance where we are going So at eight o'clock we started on foot and walked through the lanes of poverty and crime Everything was revolting to eye and ear and nostril—unwashed uncombed the population unvegetated the rooms Three midnights overlapped the darkness of each other—midnight in the natural world midnight of crime midnight of pauperism Streets oozing with filth, inhabitants vermin covered They had gone nine tenths of the way toward their final doom They started in unhappy homes either in city or country They entered in inquiry far uptown in the shambles of death within ten minutes walk of the fifth Avenue Hotel and came gradually on down to the Fourth ward When they move out of here they will go to Bellevue Hospital When they move (long and decidedly emphasized) from Bellevue Hospital, they will move to Blackwell's Island When they move from Blackwell's Island, they will move to the potter's field And when they move from the potter's field, they will move into hell!

EVILS OF THE TENEMENT HOUSE SYSTEM

Let the policeman go ahead and flash his lantern upon the scene Four or five people asleep in this one room, or trying to get asleep some on a few handsful of straw but more on the bare floor with neither blanket nor pillow [You say this is exceptional It is not. Thus sleep night by night, with no better comfort 10 000 families who live in tenement houses of greater or less squalor No reformation of our cities until this terrible tenement house system is broken up The city authorities must buy farms where the people can by force of law be placed and made to work By strong arm and police lanterns united with Christian beneficence these horrors must be exposed and then uprooted These mendicants must be made the means of city wealth instead of city putrefaction No purification or reformation for the city until something like the privacy and seclusion of the home circle be given to every family As long as they herd together like beasts they will be beasts

AN OASIS OF CHRISTIAN HOPE

Suddenly we heard a loud Christian song rolling out through the storm. We hastened to a window and looked in A large room full of all kinds of people, some of them weeping, some singing some standing, some shaking hands to give encouragement, some wringing their hands in grief as though mourning a wasted life What was it Jerry McAuley's glorious Christian mission Snatched himself from the edges of death there he stands in the strength of God snatching others from ruin That was a scene worth all the fatigue and nausea of the midnight exploration

How much pauperism we saw by the flash of the police lantern! How much more we did not see! How much more no eye but God's will ever take in! Flunk of it 140,000 lodgers every year in the station houses And what pathos in the thought that whole families, turned out of doors because they cannot pay their rent must tumble in here for shelter—the respectable and the reprobate they who have struggled for decency and good name flung helpless in the loathsome pool innocent childhood and vicious old age God's poor and Satan's desperadoes

At my basement door we have an average of 100 calls a day seeking alms In my reception room every day I have applications for help that an old style silken purse gathered by a ring in the middle and with Vanderbilt's wealth in one side and William B Astor's in the other could not satisfy [Laughter] I refer to these men's wealth while living We have more money now than they have since they have their shroud on, but even the shroud and the grave we find are to be contested for A curse upon the land night jackals of St Mark's churchyard [Applause] Out of a population of 1 000 000 people of New York 300 000 people are helped by charity, private or municipal Hear it mayoralties and aldermanic boards I would to God that I might throw a bombshell of arousal into every city hall meeting house and cathedral on this continent

THE MILL GOES ON

The factories at Fall river and Lowell have sometimes stopped for lack of demand or lack of workmen but the great million roomed factory of sin goes on by day and night, year after year, without slackening a band or arresting a spindle It's great wheel is turned by a flood not like that of the Merrimac or Connecticut, but by a crimson flood poured from the gruggeries and the drinking saloons and the wine cellars of the land, and the faster these floods roll the faster the wheel turns, and the hand of the wheel is woven out of broken heartstrings, and at every turn thereof there pours out at the mouth of the iron mill crushed fortunes desolated homes, squalor and mendicancy and crime, domestic and municipal, and national woe And the creaking and the rumbling of the wheels are the shrieks and groans of men and women lost for two worlds and the cry is, Bring on more reputations more homes more fortunes more cities for the grist of this stupendous mill

But you say These mills of death will after a while cease from lack of material No! I see by the police lantern into the future! In this cluster of cities are 1 000 barefooted homeless children in the streets They are the reserve corps of those that are to come up and take the ranks of those who drop into the graves the potters field and the Island The battalion of juvenile vagrancy marches on

THE TENANTS OF TOPHET

One regiment is made up of bootblacks They seem jolly but they have seen sorrows greater than many of men Amid the vilest of temptations and kicked and cuffed up stairs and down cellars they take their Sabbath and week and by fifteen years of natural life are sixty years old in sin Catching pennies in their leisure and smoking the stumps of cigars thrown into the dirt they are the prey of gamblers and destroyed by the tobacco factory of the cowplay house Blacking boxes—their business—the interior room of their work is swallowed up with the blackness of their morals Shine your boot sir they sing out with affected gayety of voice but there is a real tremor in their accentuation No one cares for them Will ever pray for a bootblack God have mercy on the regiment of bootblacks

Another regiment of this great battalion of suffering is made up of the newsboys—the sharpest wit not wittiest lads of the town Up at four o'clock in the morning by natural rising lance waking at half past three them selves roughly pulled out at that hour in cold damp sheds of tire folding rooms hung over their arms and against their breasts nearly shivering and around the blank fires and on the slippery pavements of the winter singing as merrily as though they were chanting a Christmas carol *Herald Sun Tribune* and *Times* and making only half a cent on each sale! Working fourteen hours for fifty cents! For the great multitude there remains hunger and cold and unkindness and early graves or quick prisons God pity and save the newsboys of the city

But there are other regiments marching on—regiments of ragpickers regiments of match sellers a regiment of juvenile thieves great reserve corps of darkness and death What will become of society if they are unarrested and unsaved? But I said to the detective Enough for one night of the misery of New York We had gone up and down stairways and into cellars and turned this way and that until I knew not where we were, except that we were bound on the north by want on the south by suffering on the east by anguish and on the west by despair Everything had opened before us for the detectives pretended to be looking for a thief and giving the impression that was the man who had lost the property [Laughter] It was not my own stratagem but theirs

HOMEWARD BOUND

Then we turned homeward and I thought that next Sabbath I would like to make the panorama pass before my congregation saving their pity and singing their beneficence and making them the everlasting friends of Christian evangelization May prosperity attend all foreign missions but don't forget the heathenism on both sides of the East river the heathenism around New York harbor and the Brooklyn Atlantic docks Send missionaries by all means to Hindostan but send them also through Baxter street Hell on street Navy street Atlantic street and Fulton street If you desire by all means send quilted coverlids to Central Africa to keep the natives warm in summer time and ice cream freezers to Greenland [Great laughter] but let us do something for the relief of the cities where we live—cities that want more bread more shoes, more hats, more coats more Christ

LIGHT AND SHADE.

Mr Talmage concluded his sermon by giving a series of magic lantern views supposed to be thrown on canvas in the church In imagination the pastor brought out two magic lanterns—the lantern of home and the police lantern—and threw their contrasted pictures on the screen

The magic lantern of the home—a mother putting her little ones to bed trying to hush the frisky and giggling group for evening prayer She covers them up to the chin with the blankets and gives them a warm good night kiss Then they are left to the guardian angels that all night long canopy with spirit wings the trundle bed

The lantern of the police—a boy kenneled for the night under the stairway of a hall through which the wind sweeps or lying on the cold ground He does no go to bed he has no bed His cold fingers thrust through his matted hair his only pillow He did not sup last night he will not breakfast to morrow He did not say his prayers when he retired he knows no prayer He never hear'd the name of God or Christ except as something to swear by The wings over him not the wings of angels but the dark bathing wings of penury and want

Magic lantern of home—family gathering around the argand burner His her with his feet on ottoman mother sewing fancy work, two children pretending to study but in reality watching the other children who run in and out of the room like balls full of bounce

Magic lantern of the police—a group intoxicated and wrangling, cursing, each other a past of shame a future of suffering The fragments of a chair propped against the wall, fragments of a pitcher standing on the worn out half broken down mantel The pail of refuse brought in from some kitchen torn by the human swine plunging into the trough

Magic lantern of the home—a Christian daughter has just died Carriages roll up to the door in sympathy Funeral service in the parlor and the richly shawled and kid gloved and bracelered A long funeral procession going out toward unpeopled Greenwood, where will be raised a monument of burnished Aberdeen with the inscription, She is not dead, but sleepeth

Magic lantern of the police—a poor waif of the street has just expired Did she have any doctor? No Did she have any medicine? No Are there no garments to wrap her in for the tomb? None Where are all the good Christians? On some of them are in rocking chairs, in morning gown and in tears over Bulwer Lytton's account of the last days of Pompeii—[laughter]—so sorry for that girl that was petrified—[great laughter]—and others of the Christians were in church kneeling on soft cushions praying for the forlorn Hottentots [Laughter] The carpenter unrolls a measuring tape and decides she will need a box five and a half feet long One of the men gets on the lid and crushes it to its place Wait for the city missionary! No, say the men we have three or four in our cases just like this to bury before noon How is the grave to be filled up? Christ suggests a way Perhaps it had better be filled up with stones Let those who are without sin come and cast a stone at her till the excavation is filled I see a form coming slowly across the Potter's field walking as though his feet hurt He comes to the grave and stands there all day and night It is the Christ of Mary Magdalen Then I thought that perhaps there might have been a dying prayer, a penitent tear around that miserable spot At the last there may be greater resurrection power here than when Queen Elizabeth comes out of her mausoleum in Westminster Abbey

But I must close the two lanterns

Burlington *Hawkeye* What a row these two countries are kicking up about a few fish! We wouldn't be a bit surprised if this kind of a thing keeps up, to receive a peremptory demand from the governor of Minnesota to pay that state in full for that mackerel we caught in Lake Minnetonka last summer

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The Russian general staff has had printed several thousand copies of a new Afghan Russian dictionary for the use of the Russian officers

LITERARY NOTES

St Nicholas for December has about fifty illustrations and several extra pages A poem is contributed by Mrs Dodge, the editor and Professor T F Crane of Cornell University tells some well known fairy stories as they have been made familiar to the children of Italy in Italian dress Ernest Ingersoll writes of Snakes and Birds and an account is given of mistletoe gathering in Normandy

Long before Mrs Burnett wrote That Lass o Lowries she published among other things three shilling stories called Kathleen Lindsay's Luck and Patty Tolly's Temptation Lately in the press of other work she has republished in a periodical published in another city but without the sanction of Mrs Burnett They have now been revised by the author and will no doubt be read in this popular volumes

When Professor Moses Coit Tyler began to collect material for his History of American Literature he had to hunt a library at Ann Arbor that was a proof Through the means he not only made safe the books and papers that belonged to him but was able to borrow rare and important works from eastern libraries particularly Harvard a certificate being asked by each library that his own structure could not be destroyed by fire It is intended by Professor Tyler to make this history his work

Dickens Mystery of Edwin Drood has been completed by Wilkie Collins and the work in two parts the Light in Paris Why should it have been published in the French language at Paris instead of the English at London or New York the public is not informed but inasmuch as British copyright law does not prevail in Paris and Mr Collins presumably has not had the sanction of Mr Dickens literary executors the reason would seem to be clear A few new characters are introduced which *The Examiner* says are thoroughly in keeping and the conclusion is what says very well done

Scribner's Monthly for 1878 has just been published and gives the reader a new impression of the value and interest of this standard publication The illustrations are superb and cannot be too highly commended for both their artistic conception and mechanical execution Dr Holland the editor, displays great skill taste and judgment in gathering together so many good things that combine the two elements of instruction and entertainment The frontispiece of the fifteenth volume is a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and that of the sixteenth volume one of Mr Bryant Besides these there are abundant engravings from clever designs Of the excellence of the reading matter it is unnecessary now to say anything as it has been reviewed from time to time upon the publication of the magazine

Government and the National Bank Notes

Washington Special

The controller of the currency in his annual report argues for continuance of the national bank system saying The funding of 6 per cent bonds into 4 per cents has made rapid progress during the last year and the National Banks have been of great service to the government in this process of refunding by negotiating and absorbing a very considerable part of the new issues Should the National Bank system continue there is no doubt but he predicts rapid reduction in the burden of interest will continue also If the National Bank system is to be abolished and an additional amount of United States notes is to be issued all hope of reducing the rate of interest in the public debt must be abandoned Twenty one million dollars yearly may be saved to the government by funding five and six per cent bonds into four per cents while the amounts which it is claimed may be annually saved by the repeal of the National Bank Act and the issue of $320 000 000 of unconvertible treasury notes is $15 000 000 only With the issue of this large amount of government notes the funding of the public debt will be rendered impossible for the pledge of the government will then be violated and its credit permanently injured Success in funding the national debt through the co operation of 2,000 of the principal monetary institutions of the country may be assured but the effects of the issue of a large amount of irredeemable government currency cannot be foretold

Conkling at Home.

[From the Buffalo Express]

The administration is probably satisfied by this time that Roscoe Conkling is a power in the Empire state That he will be his own successor and the leader of the next senate are events which depend simply upon his life and health He is the head of his party in the nation and must in large measure shape if not control its action in the future If he chooses to be a candidate for the presidency in 1880 he would go into the Republican national convention with a much larger following than he had in 1876 Friends more devoted he could not have than those who insisted upon voting for him at Cincinnati But the number of such is much greater now and it will be a growing host Judging by the present outlook there is but one man whose chances for the next presidency are to be compared with Roscoe Conkling's and that man is U S Grant But between these two friends there cannot and will not be any rivalry The one of them who first knows that the other desires to have the Republican nomination that one will not be a candidate This might seem to require a sacrifice to friendship greater than political humanity is capable of But we believe that both are capable of it At any rate nothing looks surer than that the name of either Grant or Conkling will head the Republican ticket in 1880 Many would like to see both names on it

Republican Hopelessness in Georgia.

[Redfield's Letter to Cincinnati Commercial]

What few Republicans I meet here are discouraged in a party sense They see no chance for reorganization or success in any district or county They do not blame Hayes either No matter who was president the result would be the same And yet they claim that Georgia is to-day a Republican state by at least 5 000 majority, if the election could be as fair and as free from all manner of intimidation as in Ohio The number of white voters is only about 1 000 less or than black and it is claimed that there are at least 5 000 white Republicans in the state if all manner of restraint was withdrawn But outside of the large cities the Republican party can make no headway against the waves of passion and prejudice and proscription that swell against it and over it

Newspapers in Great Britain.

[From Land and Water Oct 19]

It appears that in Great Britain are published 1,886 newspapers and 818 periodicals which with fifty six organs of learned and other societies make a total of 2 760 publications 490 newspapers and 40 periodicals being conducted by London alone Of the newspapers 512 are liberal 431 conservative or conservative liberal and 941 neutral 338 of the periodicals deal exclusively with religious questions There are 257 illustrated papers of which 33 have colored illustrations Questions relating to labor are treated of in fourteen newspapers while there are 121 prints representing trade and trade societies

Just What he Is.

The Louisville *Courier Journal's* definition of a vagrant is an impecunious cuss born tired to whom labor not involving the nocturnal depopulation of a hen house is an untried experiment, and money a mere myth, and who with an insurable mania for doing nothing always has nothing to do but does nothing, being too lazy to do even that."

Fernando Wood is a minority representative Two years ago he had a majority of 8,063 this year he received only 7 334 votes, while 1 500 were cast for other candidates against him So, Perhaps his popularity is not oozing away

The Women Folks.

Anna Dickinson's theatrical experience cost her $50 000

Madame Nilsson's loss of property is said to amount to $500 000

Mrs Woodhull loves England and it is hoped that she will continue to do so

The latest song is Why does sister lace so tight when mama says she mustn't?

Oh Lord Bessie and make me thoughtful little girl was the concluding sentence in a Boston composition

Flowers and autumn leaves in velvet and imperfect they cannot imitate nature but how natural they look

Invisible checks and stripes are rule in designs in suitings The ground colors are often confused jumbles of dull and bright tints

Velvet ribbons are united in the weaving form exquisite dress texture the raised figures are of velvet disposed in small regular patterns

Did the consideration for the recipient enter into Considerable little gifts Please, Mr Keeper, will it hurt him if I put a thumb print out of my bun

The family of reds is well represented in this season's modes For example there are ten separate colors of this character—the Pond mud and Cardinal like the lead

An anonymous admirer of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, after one of her recent concerts in Chicago, sent her a costly diamond She pressed it over to the yellow fever sufferers

At one of the great shoe manufactories of Lynn Mass recently a pair of kid side lace woman's boots was made from the stock in just eleven minutes, in sight of visitors

Mrs Ida Greely Smith's son is to be named and known as Horace Greely Jr If when of age, the junior wants to add the word Smith" to his great good, grand father's name, he will be at liberty to do so

Neckwear does not show many innovations only two are worthy of mention One is the Queen Elizabeth ruff a high ruff of black silk net with loops of black velvet applied a cord of gold edging the top touche

To wear with linen collars and fine linen cuffs edged with linen lace The linen is plaited like the ruff partly open and the lace new feathers patters of torchon New necktie are of satin, with mossy flowers raised from the surface like the pile of velvet

Feather bonnets without crowns are to take the place of the dressy flower bonnets lately in vogue They are simply a band of closely curled and shaded feathers held by loops of satin ribbon piping of satin is in front and loops rings are made of satin

Among novel uses of ribbon is satin ribbon with polka dots of velvet This is handsome in beige or in gold shades for trimming black velvet bonnets Narrow watered ribbons are shaded from the palest tint to the dark set of a single color the wrong side of such ribbons is of fine satin

Indications of the coming season present to settle the head comfortably and with less mountain they have done for several seasons past The trimming is principally massed at the top of the bonnet, and the strings are fastened under the chin in a bow, or at the side, if preferred

Miss Helen Astor, second daughter of Wm Astor, is engaged to marry J R Roosevelt, only son of James Roosevelt Another engagement announced—that of Miss Nina French to the Comte de Sumet formerly second secretary of the French legation at Washington

The beef eater is a new English round hat of great size, with the broad brim rolled upward on the left side and trimmed with several plumes, some of which are bent and nodding over the front, while others sweep backward round the crown It is shown in black felt, with gold cord and with black ostrich plumes

Talk at Home.

Endeavor always to talk your best before your children Then hunger prepares for new ideas They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they will deem it drudgery to study in books, and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of many educational advantages they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter dull, silent and uninteresting at home among their children If they have no mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both let them first use what they have for their own households A silent home is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument Cultivate to the utmost the grace of conversation

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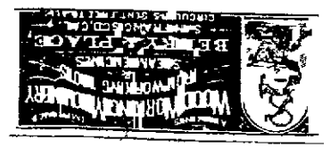

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FOR THE FARM.

Defects of Wool.

[From the Western Rural.]

Since there is nothing new to be said upon the subject, and while almost anything that can be said must necessarily be more than a compilation of what others have written, it is a fact that very many sheep owners and woolgrowers know nothing of the defects of wool or how to detect them. It is even supposed by many that the art arrives at very many of his conclusions by guessing; but he does not. He knows what the quality of wool is when he sees it and feels it. It would lead to better and more satisfactory results to the woolgrower if he knew more of this matter, for then he could often avoid some of the mistakes in breeding and some of the carelessness of which he is guilty, and which affect the fleece of his flock in such a manner as to greatly decrease its value. In speaking of the defects in wool, it must be recollected that what are often conditional, or comparative, depending upon the nature of the fabric for which the wool is intended to be used. That may be too flat, and too much so for texture, to give to cloth wool the appearance of fitting in a sufficient degree, for combing wools. Here is a defect if the wool is wanted for the former purpose, but it is not a defect if combing wools are required. Again, wool is a most seriously defective fiber if it is not easily separated into hairs. Wool may be consequently difficult to spin. Combs-wool fibers are never too long, but they may be and often are. It is very seldom that cloth wool is too short. Among the defects of wool are lack of strength, laxity, brittleness, roughness, lack of softness or pliability, unequal fineness, etc. All of these are readily detected by the dealer, and also many defects are possible, it is no wonder that wool is so often condemned as poor, when we remember how careless are many with their flocks.

Defects in the tips are among the prominent defects in wool. Sometimes the tips are too coarse and hard, are spear-like or brittle. These are very readily detected by experience. A very common defect in fleece is want of uniformity in the fiber. The defects of the fiber are the result of bad treatment or disease. Insufficient feeding or disease causes a point of weakness in some part of the fiber, at one end or the other, or in the middle. Sometimes this extends all over the fiber, and the wool is then said to have a set of weakness, and in that case the wool will be found to be often a lack of what is called staple, and in that case the wool will be found to be short when there is too much it causes the fiber to be and sometimes the interior of the fleece very tightly, making it very difficult to open it.

How much depends, as we have already said, upon the care given to the sheep. If a flock is well fed and otherwise well taken care of for a month, and then neglected for a month, and so on, the fleece will show it, and it is useless to hope to obtain a perfect wool under any such circumstances. Barring unavoidable disease, it is a good rule to lay down, that, if the sheep are properly fed and properly cared for in all respects, the wool will be without defects. The rule, like other rules, has its exceptions, but it will hold as often as almost any other.

Grades as Milkers.

American Agriculturist has the following, which is from the pen of Professor Sturtevant:

"The writer suggests two very important questions, the facts in relation to which principles controlling the case, should be understood by all dairymen and breeders of dairy stock. His query is: Do certain native or scrub mothers by bulls of improved milking stock, make better cows than their dams, and if so, why? In the qualities of the stock from the native cow than the dam? It is an indisputable fact that many native cows are superior as butter makers, and this quality is transmitted to their daughters in some degree. Naturally exists of local celebrity. The fact, however, has generally been the result of a course of three or four generations of care in keeping up the standard by the yearly infusion of blood of the same quality. It is quite possible that remarkable milking qualities in an individual native cow might be perpetuated in her descendants, and even increased by a judicious selection of the sire and in-and-in breeding; but that is the method by which such results are produced, and requires the intelligence of a high order, and much attention and labor. With a good foundation as the basis or stock, much anxiety and labor may be saved by an immediate infusion of pure blood of a thoroughbred of the desired type, and the result will always be a much better than its dam in some cases, and worse in some. As an accident it is possible the calf might be a better than the dam or breed of the sire, and this calf taking the type of the sire rather than to her, but the rule taught by experience is the other way. In this way the characteristics of the offspring are determined by a well known law that the longer a class of animals is developed in a single line, the greater is their transmitting power—with the certainty do they impress their qualities upon their offspring. The blood of the dam having a long line of descent, and no accumulated force of the thoroughbred. Practically, the progeny of such a cross is more than half thoroughbred, and will develop more than half of the desirable qualities in milk and form. There is but little danger of reversion to the native if this method of breeding be followed, but even if there were, it is unquestionably the cheapest, quickest and surest way to get fixed milking qualities from native stock."

Culture of Potatoes.

Mr. Kirby Homestead, New York, writing to the New York *Tribune* on the culture of potatoes, says: "We made a success this year, trying to 'kill two birds with one stone.' The baby's nut grove was a tough sod and grass. It was a task to break it all over and keep it clean. Manure was needed to have the grass subdued, and I wanted to get rid of so much grass. An old mow of straw had been thrown out for rats long enough: so, putting that together, we got an idea to put it on the grass and cover them with straw. The potatoes were cut into pieces and dropped right into the grass where they grew. The straw was carted out and spread all over the patch as near six inches thick as we could get. In due time the vines came up and rapidly spread over the ground. The vines covered the surface, and there a tuft of grass would push itself early in the season. The weed was easily hoed by placing the soil carefully of new straw. A few potatoes showed themselves up through the straw, but were pulled up by the roots. I did not have the crop had, except to dust the vines with Paris green. We had a good crop of potatoes in the neighborhood. I did not rake off the straw and dig the little bunches of potatoes all in a row as clean as if washed. The soil is left in the ground is as clean as if it had been plowed. We used mostly oat straw, but a portion buckwheat straw was used. The potatoes came up equally well as those planted in soil, and yielded as well under one year as they did raise another crop on the same ground next year. It will not require more than half as much straw as the grass is all dead. It will keep and can be evenly distributed, and will pack down more readily than wheat straw, and not be placed so thickly. I intend to plant around the small trees with potatoes and straw. The quince orchard is very weedy and grassy, and this treatment will cure both effectually. We shall surely try it. It is the best purgative known.

Management of Manure.

[From Coleman's Rural World.]

What is the use of having any coarse manure or "long manure," as the English call it? The manure itself—*i. e.*, the dung and urine—is not "long." The "long" comes from the corn stalks, straw and other rubbish that are thrown into it, or used for absorbents and bedding. Why not cut up all such material, so that the manure will always be fine enough to plow in without trouble or use for top-dressing? Then we should have no excuse for keeping great manure piles about to "rot down," and no need of "compost heaps." Manure does not improve in its fertilizing power by keeping. It is never any better than when first made. Why keep it merely to improve its mechanical condition? Why not have that right at first and to begin with?

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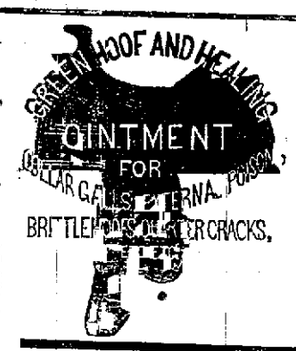

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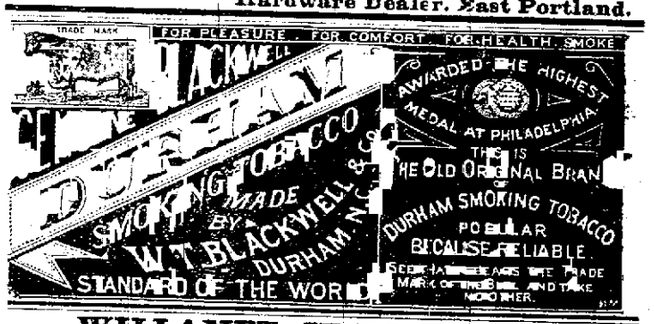

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Old BOURBON WHISKY,

And W. J. Lemp's St. Louis Beer.

Yesterday afternoon [illegible] were out in a small boat [illegible] saw several [illegible] near Blakely [illegible] described as being very [illegible] spouted water to a great [illegible]

[illegible] object as was expected. It is [illegible] it to correct this shabbiness [illegible] a small pocket to remedy the in-

by drawing out the amount—in bank notes! He is probably a lineal descendant of the Irishman who, desiring to be revenged on an unpopular banker, bought up and destroyed his notes. One very comical incident is reported. A man who had a deposit in the local branch of a Manchester bank hastily withdrew the amount and posted to Manchester, where he deposited it in the head office of the same bank. His explanation was that he thought the small banks would "go first."

thing to do really when the rains set in. The hydraulic pipe is being put up by A. Magle, who intends completing the job in a short time.

Wm. Bybee and Isaac Irwin have recently purchased the placer diggings of Henry Wines, at the head of Jumt-off-Joe creek, and will put up a small hydraulic on them this winter. A ditch one mile in length is now being brought in and will afford enough water for the present, though it is proposed to extend it some further hereafter.

[illegible] EN CENTS.

[illegible] IANOS!

[illegible] SONS, New York.

[illegible] PANOS!

[illegible] offer to the public for

[illegible] ED RATES.

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LONDON.

[illegible] $12,500,000 00

[illegible] & WEBB,

[illegible] gents for Oregon,

[illegible] ont St., Portland

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[illegible] BRANCH OF

[illegible] a nsurance Co.

[illegible] ALIFORNIA.

[illegible], Manager for Oregon.

[illegible] ast corner of Stark and Portland, Oregon.

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[illegible] $114,516 73

[illegible] ted A. D. 1864.

[illegible] President

[illegible] Secretary

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[illegible] Bank Building, Portland.

[illegible] S. CALDWELL, Agent.

[illegible] E STATE

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[illegible] A. J. BRYANT, sident, Vice President. H. CUSHING, Secretary.

[illegible] s no connection with any fire [illegible]; its business is transacted at Rates; each risk being rated [illegible] merits.

[illegible] having been appointed General [illegible] Company, are now prepared [illegible]

The Daily Oreg
THURSDAY MORNING N

FINANCE AND COMM

Financial.

W DNESDAY EVENING Nov
Gold in New York 10[illegible]
Legal tenders in Portland—buy
& par
Silver coin—9[illegible] pe
SAN FRANCISCO Nov —Cur
ing par selling
Silver—98⅜ buying 98¾ sel
Trade Dollar 96 buying 97
New York Nov 1 1 M —G
100
Silver bullion 1000 fine 10[illegible]
U S bonds 1 20s of 186 10
10 s closed 105 4 s closed
LONDON Nov —Consols 96 1
5 s bonds 1 8 4 s 9 8

San Francisco Produce and
kets

[BEST BY TELEGRAPH
SAN FRA
Wheat—Uncha aged and firm
ping $1 milling quotable
market strong
Barley—small rece pts market
for feed latter for extra choice b
Corn—Small demand nominally wort
Flour—Uncha ged but more a
[SECOND DISPATCH
SAN FRA
Wheat—No sales of California
in California shipping there has
inquiry together with larger sales
at $1 for all grades $1 62½ 100 to
in 9 sale sold at $1 70 country
and will move slow choice to
fornia milling quotable at $1 77½
Flour—No demand for expor
grocery demand light we quote
Barley—feed 1 nominal full prices
Oats—Good to choice in pour
$1 45@1 60 for common market
supplied at $1@1 35
Corn—Very little demand sup
able 90c@$1 00
ATLANTIC MARKET
CH
Wheat—8[illegible]c per bushel for No

English Wheat Ma

LONDON Nov 9—No 1 spring
40s 6d red winter 43s 6d Califor
Good shipping California on p
Queenstown for orders just shi
due 47s 6d
Liverpool wheat spot strong
per cental 9s 8d@9s 10d club 9s

Home Produce Ma

WHEAT—Buyers here are offer
all lots of good shipping Milli
choice at an advance on these f
per cental
FLOUR—Quotations are as foll
Mills McLean Salem Flouring
brands of extra in jobbing lot
try extra, $4 50@4 62½ superfine
OATS—There is an active demi
receipts are freely taken at 2[illegible]
MILL FEED—Fair supply bra
per ton shorts $22 50@25 middlin
ton
POTATOES—The market is ste
Quotable from first hands at 80@
ONIONS—In fair demand for
and for shipment quotable at 2c
nesses
BACON—Quotations are 11@1
14c for hams and 7½@8½c for sh
LARD—The demand is good
steady at 10@12½c cents ₱ lb in th
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter
choice dairy 30@35c cheese
₱ lb
EGGS—The demand is active a
but likely to decline after thanks
CHICKENS—Very choice hens
man $3@3 50
DRIED APPLES—Quotable at
sun dried,
DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4
@12c ₱ lb
WOOL—Valley 15@19; Easte
12½@17

Shipping Intellig

[BY TELEGRAPH
SAN FRANCISCO Nov 27—Clear
Guaymas, M
Sailed—Bark Progress, whaling
To sail to day—Str Oregon Fo
Coos Bay Saturday str Dakot
day str Idaho Portland Tuesda
Rio Hongkong, str Great Republ
day, bark Harvest Home, Sound
NEW YORK Nov 27—Cleared—
S P
Rio JANEIRO, Oct. 28—Sailed
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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

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Ophir—9130 shs $40 39¾ 42 43¾
Mexican—3400 shs $24 38½ 39 2
G & C—30 shs 89¾ 89¾ 89
B & B—245 shs $17¾ 17½ 17
California—170 shs $8¼ 8¼ 8¾
Savage—1230 shs $10 10¼ 10¼ 11
Con Va—1150 shs $7¼ 7¾ 7 7¼
Challenge—225 shs $20 20 20
H & N—770 shs $1 3[illegible]
Point—910 shs 3¾ 3¼ 3 3
Jacket—880 shs $13
Imperial—880 shs 20c 75
Kentuck—580 shs 14¾
Alpha—235 shs 9¾ 9¼ 9¾ 9¼
Belcher—1035 shs 4¼ 4¼ 4 4 10
Confidence—120 shs $6 5 5¼
S Nevada—2060 shs $48 47, 49, 50
Utah—810 shs $20 21, 20¾
Bullion—1630 shs 6¾ 7 6¾ 6¾
Exchequer—1020 shs 4¾ 4½ 4¼
Sew Belcher—415 shs $17
Overman—285 shs $12¾ 12¾
Alta—810 shs $7¾ 7¾
Succor—100 shs 50a
Justice—1050 shs 4¼ 4 30 4 40
Union—850 shs 60, 59, 59¼, 58¾
Lady Bryan—730 shs 2 1¾ 1 80
Julia—1050 shs $2 90, 3 2¾ 2 60

AFTERNOON SALE

R & E—580 shs 9, 8¼, 9¼
Eu Con—650 shs $37, 36
Belmont—1220 shs 60c, 59,
Jefferson—200 shs 8¼,
Gila—300 shs 25c,
Belle—170 shs 8¾, 10
Hussey—145 shs 45c 40
Prize—490 shs $10 9¾, 10, 10¾
Argenta—920 shs 9 10 8¾, 3 45,
Endowment—200 shs 45c,
Independence—810 shs 8¼, 1 45,
Tuba ro—500 shs 5c,
Hamburg—215 shs 8 1¼
Hillside—200 shs 8
Highbridge—150 shs 9
Paradise—200 shs 9c 15,
Modoc—200 shs 30c 10,
Advance—150 shs 10c,
Bodie—220 shs 8½,
Bechtel—150 shs 60c,
McClinton—100 shs 90c,
Tioga—210 shs 1¼ 1¾,
Red Cloud—50 shs 2
Summit—250 shs 8 8, 1¾ 2,
Bulwer—200 shs 8½,
Goodshaw—100 shs 30c, 40
May Belle—50 shs 50c,
Champion—40 shs 35c,
Blackhawk—200 shs 9½
Belvidere—150 shs 8½ 1 40
Sitting Bull—100 shs 80
Booker—225 shs 90c 85
S Standard—1000 shs 5c,
Mono—310 shs 8 8 85,
C Pacific—270 shs $2 90 3
Oriental—100 shs 40c 45
University—80 shs 8½ 8¼,
White—170 shs 80,
Dudley—250 shs 8[illegible]
Tip Top—1630 shs 8½, 1 40
Advance—100 shs 60c,
S Hill—110 shs 8½ 1 60
P Sheridan—95 shs 60c 55
Woodville—600 shs 20c 25
New York—65s shs 60c 55
Challenge—500 shs 8½,
L Washington—100 shs 8½
Andes—220 shs 70c 60, 65
W Fargo—1850 shs 85c 80
Ward—300 shs 70c
Scorpion—180 shs $2, 1¾
Leviathan—700 shs 40c
N Con Va—640 shs 8, 7½
Trojan—850 shs 30c
Benton—675 shs 3¾ 3¼
S Silver—995 shs 65c,
St Louis—50 shs 25c,
N S Nev—200 shs 15c
Flowery—830 shs 60c, 55
N Bonanza—1125 shs 2½, 1¼
S L Bryan—1190 shs 45c,

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The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING DEC 2 1878

OREGON

Coos county raises excellent fru
Wheat worth 1 cent at Wilbur station
Marshfield Coos Bay will an elect city
officers
[illegible]
[illegible]
About a hundr[illegible] fruit trees will be
this season a[illegible] year
D A Mano of Wa[illegible]co county has pu
a 20 por[illegible] of the White Cornhai va
riety
W Wesley of Lan[illegible]r creek Yamhill
county recently caught a large black bear in
a steel tr[illegible]
A Co[illegible]lon Mars[illegible]d e has been organ[illegible]
in Monmouth[illegible] Polk Co There are fou
[illegible]g or saloons in the precinct
The people at Sweet Home in Linn county
think they have found a gold mine and are
greatly excited in consequence
Exhibit while butchering hogs at Appl
gate last week slipped into the scalding vat
and was badly scalded below the knees
The county judge of Wasco calls for the
arms which were distributed among the citi
zens last year during the Indian outbreak
Larquarn restaurant at Roseburg was
robbed of $90 in coin last week A former
employe named Brown is supposed to be the
thief
The total value of taxable property in Lake
county is $850 416 00 Total number of [illegible]
300 [illegible]nds assessed 20 08 acres value [illegible]
$7 23
Enoch Lope has been appointed postmas
ter at New Pine Creek Lake county The
office of Iowa Slough Coos county has been
discontinued
The interior of the Yamhill courthouse is
undergoing quite a change A massive vault
for the reception of the county records is
nearing completion
The baby steamboat *Luckiamute Chief* makes
regular trips up the Luckiamute as far as
Lewisville Five hundred bushels of grain
is a cargo for the little craft
The steamboat *Annie Faxton* of the O S
N Co's Upper Columbia river fleet has been
hauled ashore at Celilo and will be thorough
ly rebuilt during the winter
I M Adams and Patrick Cardiff of Coos
Bay, have applied for a patent on a guide for
a planer, which is said to be a great improve
ment on the methods now used
Mr E Walker was robbed of $123 while
asleep at the Overland Hotel in Canyonville
last week William Gilham and John Card-
well were arrested on suspicion and bound
over.
We have received the first number of a pa
per called the *State Line Herald* which will
hereafter be published at Lakeview each
Monday Watson Bros are the editors and
proprietors
Lake county is 120 miles in length from
east to west by 111 miles in width contain
ing 13 880 square miles From the best in
formation we can gather its population is
about 2,000
The steamer *Spokane* has been drawn off
the upper Columbia and from the looks of
the weather it will not be long before all
water communication above Celilo will be
shut off altogether
Farmers along Coyote creek in Lane coun
ty are doing a great deal of ditching there-
by turning a great deal of land into wheat
fields which before was considered worthless
on account of being overflowed
Coos Bay *News* Patrick Cardiff planed a
stick for the keel of a vessel on the planer at
Merchant's mill last week The stick was 54
feet long, probably the largest stick of timber
planed by machinery on the coast
Last week Judge McArthur, at The Dalles,
imposed sentence upon the following persons
James Cook and George Craig for burglary
seven years each in state prison A A
Tharp, for horse stealing five years at the
same place,
Mr Peck the contractor for carrying the
mail between Eugene City and Long Tom,
and nearly all the western part of Lane
county has thrown up the contract, and has
the people of that section are deprived of
their mail facilities
On last Tuesday a blacksmith of The Dalles
named Tillotson was welding a broken plow
and put some borax on the hot iron The
very first blow of the hammer sent the melt
ed borax into his eyes and inflicted injuries
that may yet impair his eyesight
Eugene *Guard* On a recent trip to Junc
tion City we were surprised to see such a
large area of the farming ground along the
road already plowed and seeded The favor
able weather during the past month has been
used with advantage by the farmers
Inland *Empire* The blight upon the apples
and other fruit, last April seems to have
affected not only all the trees between here
and Dayton, but also extended its depreda
tions to Boise Last Monday night's boat
carried up 180 boxes of Willamette apples,
consigned to a Boise firm and are informed
that nearly 4 000 boxes of pears and apples
for that destination have been shipped over
the O S N Co's line during the past ten days
The Boise fruit has been always abundant
heretofore and of high quality
Jacksonville *Sentinel* Last Friday evening
between 8 and 9 o'clock a remarkably large
and brilliant meteor flashed out directly over
this place lighting up the surrounding coun
try as bright as day. It first appeared near
the zenith, and took its flight in a southwest
course After passing half way to the verge
of the horizon it bursted into an innumerable
number of bright sparks of almost every hue
Some were pink colored, others deep red, blue
and white These spread out in every
direction and gradually faded out into a light
cloud which remained visible for several
minutes

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Citizens of Alder creek, Klickitat county,
are building a fort to be prepared against
troubles with the noble red men next year
A man named Mike Day arrested at Alder
creek Klickitat county, by a deputy sheriff
last week was rescued from that officer by a
party of friends Bad business
Mr Otis Sprague has been appointed gen
eral freight and ticket agent of the N P R R
in Washington territory, to succeed Mr V W
Vodges, who resigned on the 20th ult
Pierce county has $18 000 in the hands of
the county treasurer The tax list is footed
up at 380 713 27 Licenses collected during
the year amount to about $5,000 fines etc
$1 000
Wm Bryan, well known as a marine
architect died at Seattle last week He built
the barks *Northwest* and *Tidal Wave* at Port
Madison and was a man of good ability in
his business

In a Trance for Thirteen Years.

[From the N Y Sun, Nov 24]

In Downing street, Brooklyn, has lain for
13 years Miss Mary J. Fancher, much of the
time in a trance-like condition with feeble
heart pulsations, sluggish and almost imper-
ceptible respiration, and the chill of death
upon her flesh At times she has been trans-
formed into a cheerful, vivacious, intelligent
enterta ning young woman and then she has
relapsed again into speechlessness blindness
deafness and entire paralysis of senses She
has developed most astonishing powers re-
sembling second sight or clairvoyance, read
ing with ease the contents of sealed letters,
describ ng articles in hidden packages and
perusing books while absolutely blin t
Sometimes her powers are voluntary at other
times they are unconsciously exercised So
little nourishment has she taken that it may
be said she lives without food

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The New York *Herald* on the 12th inst
gives its readers a large map of the wonder
ful Jerry cavern so far as explored accom
panied with a page of description This
Falls of beauty is located in Page county
Va and from all accounts far surpasses the
Natural Cave of Kentucky
Twenty years ago a little girl was born to
Hemingway, Ky Her parents resided
[illegible] from h[illegible] birth at [illegible] deposit ten cents a
day in bank for her benefit She is
20 years old and [illegible] an aunts to $[illegible]
The young man [illegible] marries her will [illegible]
tain a secret wish that they had made i
twenty
And now that the [illegible] up in [illegible]
Louisville *Courier Journal* [illegible] us been m
more of this greenback dampfoolism which
came sort of up setting the Democratic
cart in so many congressional districts It
was good enough Morgan [illegible] the
vass but did not turn out well in all cases
It is not must be repudiated
The Richmond (Va) *Standard* credited with
the following observation With a child
with one side and a solid nor
on the other it will be a long time before
the Democratic party will be able to elect a
president The sooner we look this
business the better for both sections but e
pecially for our own interest
Boston *Herald* The cruel way in which
many people have been deceived by reckless
demagogues is illustrated in this fact A
washer woman at the West End gave her
employer notice last Saturday that she would
do the work no more after this week and
gave as a reason that Butler was to be elected
President and then there would be no work
enough No wonder such as this poor woman
has doubted the *Herald's* friendship for them
but we do not envy those who have deceived
the ignorant
Mrs Jenks of Potter committee fame tak
ing umbrage at certain false statements writ
ten about her by Senator Hill of Georgia
publishes a caustic open letter addressed to
him, in which she says Had ex President
Johnson (whose zeal you seem to commend)
been a true patriot, or cared for the future
weal of his country, he would have punished
quondum traitors such as you who sought to
annihilate the very life of the republic a
crime far more heinous than even the assas
sination of the martyred Lincoln
October 21st the anniversary of the battle
of Trafalgar, was observed in England by an
excursion to Portsmouth where Nelson's
ship, the *Victory* was decked out to receive
the visitors The officers now living who
were engaged in the famous battle are Ad
mirals Sir George Sartorius Robert Patton
Percival Jones in and Spencer Smyth Com
manders Francis Harris and William Vicary
and Lieutenant Colonel James Tynaore and
of these only one Admiral Percival John
son fought with Nelson on board the
tory

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Albany *Evening Journal* suggests Dan
nis Kearney for professor of profane history
at Harvard
"David Davis" says the Boston *Post* ha
got a new ulster Four women have been at
work upon it since last winter
"Our reduced majority in congress will be
to our advantage, as it will lead to more cau
in legislation is what Senator Voorhees
thinks about it
Oliver Ditson is the oldest music publisher
in the United States He has been in the
business over forty years and has bought on
more than that number of rival firms
Burlington *Hawkeye* One of the saddest
and most vexatious trials that comes to a girl
when she marries is that she has to discharge
her mother and depend upon a hired girl
"How to get rich A rare secret Send
twenty five cents to Geo Fullerton box 41
Portland Me Prompted by curiosity a
young lady at Hyde em forwarded the money
and received the following Work like the
devil and never spend a cent
Already has the torpedo craft been in
vented You have only to order yourself
buried in one of these ingenious contrivances
to bid defiance to body thieves The slightest
disarrangement of the lid blows the burglar
heavenward and you in the opposite direc
tion No corpse should be without a torpedo
The most disastrous effect of the Old Colony
railroad disaster in Massachusetts last Sep
tember by which several lives were lost has
only just been made known The railroad
company announce with an evident expecta
tion of public sympathy, that the destruction
of property by the disaster was so great that
it will be necessary to omit the usual divi
dend
They make love now in the terms of Tid
den's cipher dispatches. It was under the
stars at the front gate Must I kiss you?
he murmured in her ear Her color came
and went, her heart beat faster than Rama
trote she looked down to blush and she
looked up to sigh with a smile on her lip
and a tear in her eye, and then shyly re
plied Proposition accepted if done on
ce"

The Great Obstacle to Resumption

Prof W G Sumner of Yale, recently de
livered a lecture on the question of specie re
sumption which he closed with the follow
ing words
Resumption on January 1s next would be
without a question in my mind were it not
for the law that the secretary after receiving
the greenbacks shall put them out again
They would return time and time again
The second thing which threatens resump
tion is the silver bill The silver dollar is
worth 85 100ths of the gold dollar, and the con
sequence is that any man who has duties to
pay will buy them for ninety nine and a frac
tion They find their way back to the treasury
in the payment of duties until nearly all
that have been issued have found their way
back there After the silver dollars get into
circulation a large portion would hold their
value at par and if there should be a with
drawal of the one and two dollar notes it
would leave a gap which con d well be filled
by these silver dollars But after this gap
was filled you would find that the silver dol
lars would depreciate and soon would find
that the dollar of the United States would be
reduced fifteen per centum and the silver
dollar would be the standard As far as any
body can see silver is to undergo a perma
nent depreciation and if In is should take
up the gold standard the United States would
be the chief silver country in the world
Instead of coming out of her present troubles,
the laws of the country in regard to the silver
matter threaten the country with a repetition
of the terrible times we have had in paying
this great debt

An Affecting Incident

[New Orleans Picayune]

Above all things in this world said a
youth who stands on street corners for a liv
ing do I value the love of my dear good
mother God bless you young man for
those noble sentiments said a missionary
Having so much respect and love for a
mother you need no other recommendation
to successful men who will aid you Yes
continued the young man no other feeds
me clothes me and does my washing and
has been doing it for twenty years I don't
know what I should do without her

Characteristic Partisan Avowal.

[From the Olympia Courier]

The Portland *Standard* is opposed to the
admission of Washington as a state on the
ground that the Democrats should not make
Radical electoral votes for 1880 Of course
all considerations of justice fall to the ground
before the one idea that the Democrats must
have the presidency in 1880

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, November 30 1878
Gold New York 100
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling
at par
Silver coin— [illegible] per cent discount
SAN FRANCISCO Nov 30—Currency—9[illegible] buy
ing 98 selling
Trade Dollar [illegible] selling
New York Nov 30 1 M Gold 100 closed
Silver bullion 1000 fine [illegible] per fine oz
U S bonds [illegible] 1881
[illegible]
[illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Markets

LONDON [illegible] cargoes, [illegible]
[illegible] per quarter for Shipment from March
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for prompt shipment
[illegible]
[illegible] for shipment from California
[illegible]
[illegible] Red Winter
[illegible] Corn
[illegible] Steady

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]
SAN FRANCISCO Nov 30
Wheat in the Market is [illegible]
[illegible] and shipping [illegible] Extra milling $1 55 @ 60
New York market [illegible]
Barley [illegible]
[illegible] Buyers [illegible]
[illegible] Steady
[illegible]
All business dull waiting to call on a lay
Wheat—[illegible] California [illegible]
Corn—Market [illegible] but no [illegible]
Very small Walla Walla and [illegible]
Flour—Uncha ged demand small and m ty
[illegible]
Oats—Choice and cld white commer [illegible] dull of
sale
Corn—Market weak and favoring buyers No
sales to [illegible] overstock Best worth $1

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]
SAN FRANCISCO Nov 30—Arrived—Bark Rival
Columbia river bk D G Murray Honolulu brig
Nautilus Lahaina schrs Aurora and Clara Light
Coos Bay
Cleared—Br ship Gatesgreen and Gerbk Indian
Cork Gerbark Marie Luise Arcularius Portlowner
Port Townsend
New York Nov 30—Arrived—Ship Catherine
Amsterdam
Cleared and Sailed—Ship Continental San Fran
cisco
VICTORIA Nov 30—Sailed—Str Alaska San Fran
cisco
PORT TOWNSEND Nov 29—Arrived—Bark Ore
gon San Francisco
SEATTLE Nov 29—Arrived—Bktn Catharine
Sudden
TACOMA Nov 30—Sailed—Bark Eureka San
Francisco
PORT BLAKELY Nov 30—Arrived—Schr W L
Bebe San Francisco
Sailed—Schr Reporter San Francisco
PORT GAMBLE Nov 29—Sailed Roswell Sprague

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 30
Opher—99 sls 8 10 42½ 43 44 45
Mexican—99 sls 39 40, 41 42
G & C—100 shs 89
B & B—100 shs 8 10 20
Savage—[illegible] shs 11¼ 11 11½
California—1100 shs 8 10
Challenge—110 shs 8 30 3 45
Confidence—110 shs 8 30 3 45
Con Va—500 shs 7 3 7 3
Jacket—650 shs 8 14 14 15
Kentuck—150 shs 30 4 30 35
Confidence—210 shs 8 [illegible]
H & N—[illegible] shs 1 12½ 1 15 1 00 1
Imperial—800 shs [illegible]
Kentuck—400 shs 30 [illegible]
Belcher—800 shs 4 4 30
Alpha—[illegible] shs 9 9 4
S Nev—1900 shs 3 3 3 0
Utah—250 shs 20 19
Bullion—700 shs 6 6
Exchequer—1100 shs 4 60 4 11
Seg Belcher—10 shs 6
Overman—150 shs 13 1
Justice—[illegible] shs 4 4 3 00 1 00
Alta—600 shs 7 7
Union—800 shs 65 64 63
Succor—300 shs 50
Julia—2030 shs 2 2½ 2 60
L Bryan—410 shs 1 60
Caledonia—40 shs 60
Union—6 shs 60
S Hill—[illegible] shs 1 65 1 60
Challenge—120 shs 1 20
N N—[illegible] shs 60
P Sheridan—[illegible] shs
Senator—100 shs 2
Washington—100 shs
Con Wasnoe—300 shs 3
W Fargo—200 shs 2
Kosmin—[illegible] shs 25
Ward—300 shs 60
Scorpion—65 shs 1 60
Leviathan—200 shs 4
N Con Va—810 shs 8
Trojan—100 shs 2
Benton—220 shs 3
Santiago—300 shs
S Silver—700 shs
Flowery—[illegible] shs 60
Phoenix—300 shs 1
N Bonanza—1450 shs 1 60 1
N S Nev—1100 shs 1
L Bryan—[illegible]
R & E—185 shs 1
Eu Con—450 shs
Belmont—410 shs 40
Gila—[illegible] shs
Hussey—600 shs 3
Manhattan—30 shs
Dufrees—300 shs
Prize—920 shs 9¾ 9
Argenta—1600 shs 3 40
Navajo—1440 shs 1
Endowment—600 shs
Independence—145 shs 1 35 1
Hillside—175 shs 3
High Bridge—525 shs 2 15 2
Par Hse—450 shs 2
N Cross—300 shs
Bodie—220 shs 16
Bechtel—50 shs 65
McClinton—60 shs 50
Summit—1150 shs 1
Bulwer—420 shs 18

A letter with $00 in it is among the curios
ities of the Washington Dead Letter Office
It was addressed thus
Hoboken Sniffy Tiddlewinks & Co
Pig-dealers
No [illegible]sen pe's Terrace
cor Hudsickers ave and 40 th st
Nantucket Mass

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expedition to Egypt has just died at In
valides in Paris

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
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W corner second and Morrison streets, Portland,
Oregon n11d1m

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Yours respectfully
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November 1878 n30d1m

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[illegible] 00
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Freight at Lowest Rates
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CONNECTIONS [illegible] connected to all
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A M arriving at Tacoma at 11 A M
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per W[illegible] R[illegible] Monday and Thursday
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At 5 o'clock A M
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Roseburg 5.00 A M. Portland 1.45
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Albany 8.30 A M. Portland 11.45
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Kalama 11.20 A M. Tacoma 1.[illegible]
Tacoma 7.00 A M. Kalama 4.[illegible]
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LEAVE ARRIVE
Tacoma 8.45 A M. Wilkeson 11.[illegible]
Wilkeson 3.30 P M. Tacoma 5.[illegible]
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